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On Lonely B.C. Lighthouse

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ROYAL FAMILY STORIES

Secrecy Shrouded Wartime Moves

The Victoria Daily Times herewith publishes the first of a series of articles on "Untold Stories of the Royal Family."

In October, 1939, a bullet-proof train from the railway sheds at Wolverton (Buckinghamshire) pulled into Euston station and waited, with steam up, at No. 6 platform.

As detectives and policemen guarded all approaches an engine with empty carriages drew alongside to screen from view the "No. 6" special.

Driver, fireman and crew waited anxiously for passengers. When they eventually arrived the train steamed outwith neither driver nor fireman knowing the eventual des-tination! They were informed from half to halt.

Thus began the first of hundreds of war-time journeys by King George . . . journeys which were to take him in the next few years over more than 52,000 miles of British

That first secret journey was to Scapa Flow, and the destination was not revealed until the train was under way.
With the tragic experience of Lord Kitchener's Scapa

Six hours after the alarm was turned in, seven firemen had been admited to hospital. With the tragic experience of Lord Kuchener's Stage journey in the First World War in their minds, the authorities took extraordinary precautions to prevent a leakage the first for several hours. The blaze started on the top floor which whi

The King decided at the out-

Registration Plan

OTTAWA (CP)-Defence Min-

At Sea With His Fleet

Not until the King returned to London some four days later was used as traveling headquarters the news released that he had for the King and Queen. In it

heen with his fleet at sea.

Hidden somewhere in the Royal archives at Windsor Castle there are a series of maps of the British Isles, covered with a network of different-colored lines

Each line represents a journey made by the King, often with the Queen, to visit men and women

He said that it was

ruction.

Made often with little lastgive him quarters for the night.

On one occasion another pom-pous Lord Lieutenant was the suspended for the duration, and

determined to pay his respects traveling.

to the King.

All aboard had to have a securAs usual the Royal train was ity "screening," and, apart from
due to make a very early start, the train crew, the King always

rived asking to see the King.

At this hour the blinds were still drawn in the Royal coach, but night duty police were powerless to persuade the elderly dignitary to go away without fulfilling what he deemed his duty.

Eventually the King's Equipment (Continued on Page 2)

Taveling.

Incidentally, the King paid firstelass fares for himself and the Queen and for every passenger and that large-scale skirms the willage of Thana Baqi on the Kandhar Quetta border and that large-scale skirms is the work of the continued on every passenger pakistani and Afghan forces. (The official Kabul Radio as monitored in New Delhi said the Afghanistan Foreign Affairs

Eventually the King's Equerry, still in shirtsleeves, had to be ned from his cabin to ex- Claxton Discusses

VICTORIA MAY **GET SHOWERS**

A curtain of rain was mo ing in toward southern Van-couver Island this afternoon and may produce showers here tomorrow, the Weather

Bureau reported. A radio reported.

A radio report from the weathership Stonetown enroute here from a Pacific patrol also warned of the storm off the coast. The ship was 200 miles off Cape Flattery this morning.

AS DEPUTIES HAGGLE ON

NEW RUSSIAN SUGGESTION

PARIS (AP)—The Big Four deputies today ended their 11th week of haggling over an agenda for a meeting of foreign ministers of Russia, the United States, Britain and France.

Not much was achieved in today's 57th session but delegates expressed their regular Saturday optimism that "the meeting will end next week."

Russia's Andrei Gromyko came up with a new suggestion today to try to solve the riddle of just where the subject of German demilitarization should appear on the completed agenda.

Gromyko suggested today that the item appear twice on the agenda, once where she wants it (first) and once where the West wants it (further down). Each time with an asterisk directing the ministerial attention to a footnote explaining

4 FIREMEN FEARED DEAD IN PETERBORO

Trapped In Ruins Of Gutted Business Block In Ontario Town; One Body Recovered So Far

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)-One fireman's body was recovered today from the ruins of a burned-out downtown business block and it was feared three other fire fighters trapped in a cave-in while fighting the blaze were lying dead under 12 feet of smouldering rubble
Although three other men

caught with them in the collapse were pulled from the debris alive and taken to hospital, little hope was held for the survival of the

As a \$300,000 fire in the block

was being brought under control, the men went into the ground floor to check the situation. Min-utes later, the second and third floors collapsed on them.

Trapped amid the smouldering wreckage were George Reynolds, about 58; Orville Rome, 43; Grover Deck, 31; and Earl Spenceley, 26, a citizen who volinteered to help the firemen. Rescuers pulled down a wall in an effort to free them. They started to pull out another section of wall, but had to work

cave-in pile fresh debris on the Six hours after the alarm was

slowly and carefully lest a new

blaze started on the top floor of the four-story block, which contained stores and offices, and spread to another four-story building which adjoined it. Early estimates placed dam-age to the George Street business blocker tearly 200 000

block at nearly \$300,000. Cause of the blaze was undetermined. Firemen said the fire apparently started near an ele-vator shaft at the rear of the

break of war that old-fashioned ideas about formal Royal travel Youth Still Lost

building.

three unaccounted for. The body removed from the tangled wreckage was not immediately identified. Soviet Bid On

Proposal Mockery, Says Official

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States today rejected a Russian proposal for a Pacific Big Four confer ence to "embark upon prepa ration" of a peace treaty with Japan.

An American note was hander to Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin by Assistant State Secretary George W. Per

As he left the State Depart ment building, Panyushkin told reporters he had received a "reply on the Japanese question." State Department press officer Michael McDermott said that what he got was the American response to a note from Russia

proposal on the draft of a Japa-nese treaty.

TEXT TOMORROW

McDermott added that the text of the American response will be published tomorrow night. While officials would not discuss the text pending publication, it was learned that it followed precisely the line disclosed by Each line represents a journey made by the King, often with the Queen, to visit men and women in the services, in the war factories and in bombed cities and towns over which Hitler's Luftwaffe had rained o load of developed the representation of the precisely the line disclosed by McDermott May 8. At that time he described the Russian proposal as a "mockery" in fallower of Ainsworth, missing since Wednesday in a desolate area about 20 miles north of Lardeau.

minute preparation—and always unheralded because of the demands of security—these visits rank as the least formal ever made by a King and his consort. The King evolved a new pattern of Royal travel—a pattern in which a train became a mobile Royal home. The King evolved a new pattern of Royal travel—a pattern in which a train became a mobile Royal home. The King evolved a new pattern in which a train became a mobile Royal home. The King evolved a new pattern in which a train became a mobile Royal home.

Some Customs Had To Lapse Afghan Border On one occasion another pompous Lord Lieutenant was the entre of the story. In peacetime it is the privilege call to present his compliments Ry Pakistan Attacks Denied various sections of the province are fair this year compared to 84 for the same period last year. has been \$15.422 while last year. has been \$15.422 while last year. By Pakistan

Without advance warning of the King's coming, however, many a Lord Lieutenant never knew of a Royal visit until after the train had left.

One very worthy and punctil-lous holder of the office, hearing that the Royal train had harbored in his county for the night, determined to pay his respects.

Without advance warning of the Majesty, and doubtless thinking how much and doubtless thinking how much pakistani troops had attacked an Afghan border post Thursday and that 28 Pakistani officers were captured.

"No such attack was made by Pakistani troops in the Near and that 28 Pakistani troops in the Area has been in the Vancouver distance. The wasy in London yesterday that it wished to worked an Afghan border post Thursday and that 28 Pakistani officers were captured.

"No such attack was made by Pakistani troops in the Near and Far East," Mirza said.

A spokesman for the Afghan

A spokesman for the Afghan Embassy in Karachi endorsed the As usual the Royal train was due to make a very early start, but it was only just after 6 a.m. had a complete list of everyone when the Lord Lieutenant arrived asking to see the King.

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It is "screening," and, apart from fice of the Afghan Embassy. A spokesman said Pakistani troops had attacked the village of Thana. Badi on the Kandhan Could be a securing.

Afghanistan Foreign Affairs Ministry has protested to Pakis-tan a heavy concentration of Pakistani troops around Chaman on the Afghan border.)

Ship Strike Vote

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Mainister Claxton went before the
National Advisory Council on
Manpower today as it prepared
to deal with the question of a
national registration of Canaunion, told the Victoria Daily dians.

Mr. Claxton and his deputy,
Brig. C. M. Drury, appeared before the committee to give the
story of the manpower situation
in relation to the armed forces.

Vectoriary Defense Production

Vectoriary the first this afternoon the union had tabulated strike ballots by
700 seamen aboard Canadian Paflie, Canadian National and
Union Steamship lines, but had
decided to keep the result secret

Yesterday, Defence Production
Minister Howe said the supply of workers is tight and will stay that way for a time but that defence industries are not having indicated the result might be refence industries are not having indicated the result might b serious trouble getting workers. leased sometime next week.

from the previous week leaving the same number still causing trouble.

There have been 235 fires in various sections of the province

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The whole front quieted Saturday afternoon but American of ticrs believed the Reds were inform the ruler of Britain's the stand. It left from Prince with Foreign Minister Bagher to group to the British envoy drove to the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi's palace, presumably to inform the ruler of Britain's the problem to the Inform Prince fullest right to protect its interests in every way she properly can and said this might be done by taking the problem to the Inform Prince fullest right to protect its interests. The with a replacement for Dupuis aboard.

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SAN FRANCISCO (P)_A

Federal court injunction has been issued to prohibit major growers of California's "Lettuce Bowl of America"

from plowing under their crops to keep prices up. The injunction was issued Friday after government lawyers filed a complaint charging 15 growers with violating the anti-trust laws in conspiring to destroy their

The growers recently talked over plans to disc un-der one-third of their crops, claiming falling lettuce prices had made the large crop unprofitable.

merely regrouping for a new stand. effort, Some officers said they be Fourth For Chaplins

In peacetime it is the privilege and duty of the Lord Lieutenant of a county, as the King's personal representative, to be the first to greet His Majesty on arrival within the boundary.

Without advance warning of the King's coming, however, many a Lord Lieutenant and a Lord Lieutenant newer better things were arranged in the train had left.

By Pakistan

Fourth For Chaplins

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SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UP)

Film actor Charlie Chaplin's fourth to their f

Tornado Leaves Devastation

Reds Slaughtered At Outskirts Of

Seoul; Central Front, U.N. Anchor

Residents of Olney, Tex., look over wide

path of destruction left by a twister that

swept through the town on Friday leav-

forces had not moved substan-tially. An American officer said Saturday night the central front

was an anchor for the eastern front defenders staggering under furious Communist blows. The drive on Seoul was made at 6 a.m., in full sunlight, by four

See War Map Page 3

battalions of North Korean Reds. It immediately hung up in the minefields and barbed wire of the best-laid Allied positions of

the entire war.

ing two dead and 30 hurt. Property damage ran up to \$500,000. (AP Wirephoto). (See "2 Killed" page 2.)

British Note Delivered

Despite Iranian Snub

TEHRAN (AP) - British Am- | (The Foreign Office in London

fullest right to protect its inter-

(The note said the British-Gov

The Hague.

been flatly rejected.

DRASTIC PROTEST

Auto Salesman Shot

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A dissatisfied buyer who plastered his automobile with signs reading "This car is a lemon," was charged today with shooting an auto salesman in the back.

Believe and Course Person and the shoot back are a lemon, was charged today with shooting an auto salesman in the back.

British, German Talks Police said Cosimo Rosso was accused of attempted murder in the wounding of salesman Elmer Bahan, 38.

BONN (Reuters) — Foreign for moving into Iran.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer started talks here to to "a void intimic

Bahan, 38.

The shooting occurred last night after Rosso had driven his car several times around the agency selling the same make car.

Adenauer started talks nere day.

Discussions were expected to include developments in Lower Saxony where the Neo-Nazi Socialist Reichs Party became the fourth strongest in recent

Bahan had stopped and threat-ened him. He claimed, said the

the fourth strongest in recent state elections.

May Be \$2,000,000

district burst into a raging interno early today and the flames

Two brothers who

An R.C.M.P. officer this afternoon was en route to lonely Egg Island, in Queen Charlotte Sound, to probe the strange shooting death of Lawrence Dupuis, 37, the

On Egg Isle

Woman Finds

Keeper's Body

lighthouse keeper there, whose body was found Friday by a 35-year-old Victoria woman. Sifting into early reports of the tragedy, authorities said they thought Dupluis' death may have resulted from a telegram sent from the woman's husband and "apparently misunderstood" by

Dupuis. Meanwhile, the Department of Transport here said the death had been reported to them.

WIFE OF PAINTER

Police said Dupuis' body was found by Mrs. Elizabeth Rife, also known as Peggy Dupuis. She is described as the wife of

Stanley Rife, 526 Michigan Street, a painter. Authorities said they learned Mrs. Rife informed both Rife and the Department of Transport of the tragedy. She claimed the wound causing Dupuis' death was self-inflicted.

The tragedy was revealed when Mrs. Rife returned to the lighthouse Friday with her 15-year-

Mrs. Rife is reported to have messaged her husband here that Dupuis seemingly misinterpreted a telegram sent by Rife to his son at the lighthouse.

The wire from Rife stated: "I must have a picture of you.

TOKYO (Sunday) \$\(\mathcal{W}\).—The U.S. 2nd Division beat off vicious attacks by thousands of Chinese Communists on the Korean east-central front Saturday while of the r Americans slaughtered hundreds of North Koreans who tried to assault the outskirts of Seoul.

On the central front, Chinese Secured firm footholds south of the Public Renders of the Communist of the Public Renders of the Renders Rende to Egg Island light two years

ago.

He said he understood at the time that Dupuis had no previous lighthouse tending experience and had been employed on a tugboat previously. The Egg Island light had just been rebuilt at the time after being washed away.

R.C.M.P. had hoped earlier tobassador Sir Francis Shepherd sid the note warned Iran that today handed Iran's Foreign Minister a note protesting nationalization of the Angio-Iranian Oil

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In Japanese House

TOKYO (AP) — Thirty-five apanese children and three

Mossadegh would pay any more attention to the new note than to previous protests which have Dominate War Sky

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP -Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway told CLEARLY IMPLIED WARNING the United Nations today that
(John Me Hightower, AP staff U.N. air forces have complete writer at Washington, said diplomatic authorities saw, in a U.S. statement urging a friendly settlement of the controversy, a tlement of the controversy, a his first regular report on sulfrary siltuation s dominance of the Korean skies

Ridgway's statement was in clearly-implied warning to Russia to steer clear of the British-korean military situation since Iranian oil dispute as an excuse for moving into Iran. he succeeded Gen. MacArthur as U.N. commander.

In The TIMES

Webster _____ Nancy Hodges "Chips" _____ Editorial ____ The Home Garden Crossword Puzzle Jim Coleman Art Stott Why Grow Old. Penny Saver __ Women's ____ Financial ____

Classified Radio, TV

Thet free stall in the market sounds like a good idea. It's one "free" thing you won't have to pay for through taxes. Now thet aldermanic golf battle's over, we kin get back to

Pessimist friend tells me he's bought a nice new raincoat

BALTIMORE (AP) — An old Brothers Meet First bod market near the business

remo early today and the flames spread to 13 nearby houses before they could be brought under control.

Hundreds had to evacuate their homes but there apparently was no loss of life. Six fireman, a policeman, and three residents of the area were burned and hurt.

Preliminary guesses at the damage ran as high as \$2,000,000.

(The statement, issued last

(The Soviet Union has a treaty with Iran under which the former

is supposed to have the right to send troops in the event a third

Iran as a base against Russia.)

threats of unilateral action.

damage ran as high as \$2,000,000. an underwriter with Lloydh.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

WINDSOR-

GARTER CEREMONY

FOR A FEW hours this afternoon I was transported back to medieval times at a superb and unique ceremony of such majestic beauty as could be seen nowhere outside this island kingdom in this fear-haunted world of today. In a 600-year-old chape! I saw a ceremony perpetuating an order of chivalry which had its inception in 1348 and to which only

royalty and peers of the fealm may belong.

It was the installation service of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, held at St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, at which King Frederik of Denmark was installed as a Knight, together with the Duke of Wellington, Earl Fortescue and Viscount Allendale. Held at the command of King George, His Majesty attended the ceremony as Sovereign of the Order, and the Queen, Princess Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh, and the Duke of Gloucester took part as members of the Order. Queen Ingrid of Denmark, Princess Margaret Rose, and the Duchesses of Gloucester and Kent were there as

ORNATE SPECTACLE

WE WERE among the privileged few who witnessed that panoply of royal and ancient splendor from seats in the nave of the Royal Chapel. And it was a spectacle intensely moving and never to be forgotten, imposed on a setting of historic grandeur.

To the sound of a fanfare, played by the trumpeters of To the sound of a fanfare, played by the trumpeters of the Household Guard, the procession entered the chapel by the West door, beneath the 75 stained glass windows which glowed like jewels in the afternoon light. First came the Lieutenant-Governor of the Castle and the Military Knights of Windsor, these in cocked hats and scarlet coats with massive gold epaulettes and many medals and decorations. After them came the Officers in Arms in medieval tabards of richly embroidered heraldic scarlet and gold, with black kneepreeches.

MEDIEVAL TITLES

THERE WAS a medieval flavor even about the titles of these picturesque personages, such as Portcullis Pursuivant, Rouge Croix Pursuivant, Windsor Herald, Norroy and Ulster King of Arms, and Black Rod.

Next followed the peers to be installed and 18 other Knights of the Garter, walking two and two, in their dark blue velvet mantles of the Order, emblazoned with a red cross just below the shoulders, with a golden chain across the chest and back, and in front a small figure of St. George on horseback, killing a green dragon with his lance. The rest of the rich insignia, the Garter itself, collar and star blue riband, added to the brilliant spectacle.

'MONTY' PRESENT

THEIR MAJESTIES came next, resplendent in the robes of Officers of the Order, the King looking tanned but rather ed, the Queen a radiant vision, her rose-petal complexion and dark hair looking even lovelier under the bec Tudor hat of the Order, with its ostrich plumes and heron

COLOR AND MORE COLOR

TWO PAGES of honor carried the royal trains of dark blue velvet. Immediately behind them were Princess Elizabeth. wearing the Order's robes and a Tudor hat like her mother's, and the Duke of Edinburgh, then the Duke of Gloucester with King Frederik.

Also in the procession were the Dean of Windsor and the Bishop of Winchester, Prelate of the Order, and the canons, in crimson vestments, and the choir and clergy of the Royal Chapel, all contributing to the superb spectacle that slowly moved along the centre aisle of that magnificent edifice.

YEOMEN OF THE GUARD

IN THE NAVE itself were stationed Yeomen of the Guard, or "Beef-eaters" as they are known in England, wearing their picturesque Tudor uniforms and high-crowned hats wreathed with Tudor roses, and officers of the Household Cavalry, resplendent in scarlet tunics, heavily be-medalled, and their ornate brass helmets with their long white heron

From the nave, the picturesque procession wended its way slowly into the inner chapel of the Order where the service took place. But more Monday.

'ALWAYS CHANGING'

Young Wine Expert Finds His Product 'Fascinating'

business, he now acts as a liaison between the industry and

export market. His Canadian

exhibit at the Canadian International Trade Fair in Toronto.

New Electronic

Helps Deafness

A new Electronic device for first time enables the

Deaf to hear the lightest

whisper clearly, and (with-out touching the control) the loudest sounds without

This is the first offering in Canada of this unique in-strument: This new Elec-

tronic Brain provides what is known as "Contrast Con-trol," in other words, the rustle of leaves or the song

of a bird can be heard clearly, yet, at the same time, the loudest traffic noise or other confusing

sounds are damped down

and automatically adjusted to the individual hearing of

the user. Write for full information

and descriptive natter to-day without obligation (sent in plain wrapper), Box No. 150, Times or Colo-nist.

Discovery

"No one person could ever know all there is to learn about wine," Colin Mackay, youthful representative of the Australian Wine Board, said today at the Empress Hotel

"After you have been with wine a few years it gains in fascination," he declared. "Unlike spirits, it is alive and con-

stantly changing."
Mr. Mackay, whose headquarters are in London, Eng., is a graduate of South Australia Agricultural College, in the heart of the wine country, one of the two or three colleges in the southern hemisphere offering

courses in wine-making.

"It has been turning out excellent men in the last 15 years, and the effect on the country's wine is shown in its present high quality," Mr. Mackay said. The United Kingdom and Can-

ada are Australia's chief wine export markets, he said, adding that trade between Canada and Australia are now almost at-

In 1950 Canada imported 211, 000 gallons of wine, he said, and 52,000 gallons of brandy.

Wildlife Exhibit

Examples of work of a local wildlife artist, Robert H. Savery, will be on exhibition at the Pro-vincial Museum commencing Monday.

While he has exhibited in London, Chicago, New York and Van-couver, this is the first time he has had an exhibition in Victoria. The display includes illustrations of mammals, birds and other animals of B.C. as well as a few from

Sweet And Heavy

WELLINGTON, South Africa (CP)-Three sweet potatoes on one plant belonging to Willem Basson, former mayor of this Cape Province town, were found to weigh 47 pounds. One of the potatoes weighed more than 30





Just before the war the whole Queen's maid.

it a real palace on wheels. The Royal apartments had air-The Royal apartments had airconditioning, coach to coach telephones, electric fires, mechanical
cushioning to reduce vibration,
and every comfort railway experts could devise. The King had
a 12-valve radio set, but this did
not always work and had often
to be replaced by his own "porttole"

As a relic of Victorian days,
sleeping accommodation for the
Queen's Lady-in-Waiting and all
other women passengers was at
one end of the train, that for
the men at the other, with the
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and every comfort railway experts could devise. The King had
no end of the train, that for
the department
said the fact that many parents
living in the demolished homes
had gone to the schoolhouse to
pick up their children was all
from being much higher.

A few minutes later, he said,
hondreds of school children
would have been out of the

1900) has been overhauled and completely modernized, making it a real palace on wheels.

As a relic of Victorian days,

The King and Queen each had their own coach, with a lounge, a dining car, sleeping cabins, bathrooms and accommodation windows.

Meals Conformed To Rations

Via the Scenic St. Lawrence Route - 39% less Ocean

Your trip by sea to the Festival of Britain is a holi-

day in itself aboard the Empress of Scotland, deluxe

cruise liner. Excellent sports facilities and swim-

ming pool : .. unsurpassed meals and service . . : spacious outside staterooms . . . all combine to make

your voyage the last word in comfort and enjoyment.

Quebec: Empress of Canada and Empress of France

from Montreal and Quebec. First Class \$242 up, accord-

ing to ship and season; also tourist accommodation.

Assistance with passports and full information

E. HOSPES

Canadian Pacific

Sailing every week: Empress of Scotland from

3-course meals were raid areas. served to conform with ration. A special system of signalling

ment of the peacetime practices of printing and distributing in advance Royal train timetables for each journey, and of running a pilot engine 15 minutes in front the Minutes in front the Queen and their staff—but

A simple code name was bestowed on the Royal train, and British railwaymen are justly proud of the faet that this code word, known to tens of thousands out. It is still in use—and is still on the secret list.

Railwaymen can also boast that there was never the slight.

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kept the staff informed of raids. Restrictions imposed to ensure the King's safety meant abandon slowly." A "red" meant "danger meant "danger" me imminent. Stop."

Whenever the train stopped for

none was ever used.

of railway workers, never leaked Churchill and other ministers.

2 Killed, 30 Hurt In Texas Tornado

Property Damage Set At \$500,000; Twister Just Misses Packed School

OLNEY, Tex. (UP)-A three-block wide path of wreckage showed today where a tornado ripped across Olney, killing two persons, seriously injuring 30, and causing \$500,000 damage.

In a demonstration of the growing military might of the United States, some 10,000 troops paraded down from Capitol Hill past President Truman on the reviewing stand near the Washington Manuscott

Also on the reviewing stand

The capital's tribute-minus

the glitter of top brass—was equalled on main streets of

cities across the nation as the military received America's

VAN NUYS, Calif. (49) — The wife of singer Billy, Eckstine

says \$6,500 worth of bracelets and rings are missing from her home. She told police Friday

she left the jewelry in a closet

CTOR

Singer's Wife Robbed

to watch the 90-minute parade

ington Monument.

The twister demolished 50 houses Friday 54 others suffered Tribute Paid major damage and nearly 200 others were damaged to some

extent. Mayor E. C. Hallman said damages probably would total be tion's capital set the cadence to-tween \$500,000 and \$600,000 but day as America paid tribute to "I wouldn't be surprised if it's a strength of the surprised if it's a luge Armed Forces Day placed the total would be searer stitution Avenue.

J. T. Temple, 70, and his 68-year-old wife were fatally injured when the tornado smashed Just before the war die wild and Other coacnes, with train (part of which was originally built for Queen Victoria in ally built for Queen Victoria in railway officials, sometimes a The 45-bed hospital released 75 through their house at 3.30 p.m.

were top military and govern-ment officials, cabinet officers and diplomats. Capt. George Roach of the Olney volunteer fire department said the fact that many parents living in the demolished homes

At the beginning of the war all Royal coaches were armored school building and on their way

had 800 elementary children hide beneath their desks when the storm struck.

The tornado swerved sharply loss recently when she wanted to as it approached the school and hospital. Neither structure wis

*Cars of many of the parents were bowled over and over down the streets by the screaming

The twister tore out the power system, and a staff of fiv doctors and 35 nurses worked under the glare of an emergency system at the hospital. National Guardsmen patrolled

RECORDS streets of the small town, population 3,753, Friday night to prevent looting, and emergency Bring You All the Latest Hits at canteens were set up to feed res cue workers who toiled un floodlights.

Israeli Minister Dies

JERUSALEM (P) — David Remez; 64, Israel's Minister of Education and Cultural Affairs,

REDS ENJOY **BURNS NIGHT**

MOSCOW (AP)-Scotland's great poet, Bobbie Burns, also has his ardent admirers in Moscow. A crowd of them turned up last night at the State Conservatory to hear translations read of Burns' poems.

Made Life Member

Walter Luney, well-known Vic toria contractor, was made a life member of the Victoria Build-ing Industries Exchange at the innual meeting Friday. Luney was a charter member of the exchange when it was cre-ated in 1911 and has been its He is now retiring To U.S. Forces WASHINGTON (U.P.)_The na-

Kid's' Brother Held LOS ANGELES (P) - Jackie

Coogan's younger brother Robert, 26, was convicted Friday of possessing marijuana. I and Louis D. McClure, 25, al convicted, were arrested Feb. 2. Police said they found a can of the narcotic in their car. They will be sentenced later.

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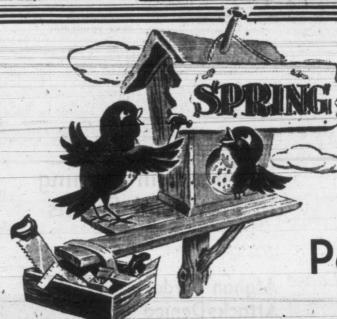
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Weather Picture Across Canada Today

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE TO DATE, 1951-796.8 HOURS SYNOPSIS: The skies are sunny over the greaterskies and showers are forecast for the South Coast part of the province today, but the trend appearsand Central Interior regions for tomorrow. The to be toward a more unsettled type of weather. Southeastern Interior will however remain sunny. A slowly moving Pacific disturbance now caus-With this increasing cloudiness it is expected that ing rain over the Charlottes and Northern Van the afternoon temperatures on Sunday will be convent to the charlottes and Northern Van the afternoon temperatures on Sunday will be ing rain over the Charlottes and Northern Van the afternoon temperatures on Sunday will be couver Island will continue to drift slowly east-somewhat lower than those that will be recorded ward in the next 36 hours. As a result cloudy today.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

row. Rain showers tonight and tomorrow morning. A little cooler tomorrow. Wints light. Low tonight and high tomorrow 48 and 60. Georgia Stratt—Cloudy tonight and to-morrow morning, clearing slowly in the atternoon. Rain showers beginning this

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Pennsylvania Railroad 'Cannot **Explain' Wreck That Killed Seven**



Centre Front Anchor For U.N.

Thousands of Chinese attackers were beaten off by the U.S. 2nd Division in a vicious assault on the east central front today while other Americans slaughtered North Koreans at the outskirts of Seoul. Open arrows sho direction of Communist attacks, black arrows Allied stands. (AP Wirephoto)

Eight Dead, 500 Families Homeless In U.S. Floods

inished in Texas and Kansas.

A week of violent weather in the southwest left eight dead, the in a tornado at Olney, Tex., which injured 75 others and

which injured 75 others and damaged more than 300 homes.

Water from Cow Creek poured into a large share of Sayre today, chasing more than 200 families from their homes. Officials said it was the worst flood in said it was the worst flood in has been accepted and put on the town's history.

At nearby Randlett, the stream alor Chamber of Commerce con-orced scores of families to flee. Vention at Quebec City May Workmen raced to repair a 21-23, it was learned Friday. broken water main which left Don Smith, the Victoria presi-Sayre with only about 12 hours' dent will attend the conference

reserve supply of water.

The north fork of the Red case.

SAYRE, Okla. (UP) - Heavy River, which passes near Sayre, rains lashed Oklahoma where flooding streams left 500 fam. Highway 66, plunging a car into liles homeless today, but dim. The boiling stream. Two persons apparently drowned in the constant of the constant places and the stream of the constant places and the constant places and the constant places and the constant places and the constant places are left sayle, washed out a bridge across U.S. apparently drowned in the car.

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and put forward the Victoria

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U.S. Cut In Draft Age May Not Work

Congressmen Suspicious Of 'Bill

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congressional military experts predicted today that youths won't be inducted into the army until they reach 19 despite a probable drop in the bottom A House-Senate conference

U.S. Would Aid China Revolt **Against Reds**

NEW YORK (AP) — Dean Rusk, assistant secretary of state, hinted last night that the United States would aid the Chinese people in any revolt against their "colonial Russian government."

Department's far

The State Department's far-eastern chief also pledged con-tinued aid to the Chinese Na-tionalists, but he warned that such American assistance in itself would not decide the future of China

"The decision and the effort are for the Chinese people," Ruck said, "pooling their efforts, wherever they are, in behalf of

Rusk spoke at the 25th annual inner of the China Institute. Another speaker, Ambassador John Foster Dulles backed Rusk's stand and said the Krem-lin has used China as a puppet to win South Korea as a strategic base against Japan. He vowed that Communist Mao Tse-tung would have no voice in framing the Japanese treaty, which Dulles

is negotiating.

Dulles also pictured the Peiping regime as a Russian "puppet" and called for American aid to both the Chinese Na

ennsylvania Railroad said today it "was unable to explain" why 4,000 Mark For its Detroit to New York flyer rammed the rear end of a halted **Brigade Passed** express passenger train, killing seven men and a woman and in-

OTTAWA (CP) — Recruiting for Canada's 27th Brigade has passed the 4,000 mark.

Army headquarters said today that 4,083 men had enlisted for launched into the wreck amid re-ports that a physician, one of the the brigade that is destined primarily for Europe. Another 3,160 men were being considered. here yesterday, found the en-gineer of the speeding Red Arrow This means the daily average flyer "could hardly see anything out of his right eye," due pos-sibly to a cataract condition. of enlistments for the first 11

days was roughly 370 men. In the first week it was 400. A railroad spokesman said its The brigade itself will need be preliminary inquiry showed the engineer, F. B. Yentzer, 62, Harlisburg, Pa., had halted his train more as rotational replacements. more as rotational replacements.

express which had halted only signal, the railroad said.

a quarter mile from the station of this swank Main-Line Philather the Red Arrow slashed through elphia suburb.

Operating employees undergo the express, a sleeper, grinding thorough examinations every three to six months and even if an engineer was temporarily blinded a whistle device in his cab would sound a warning in the

MINISTER'S AID SOUGHT ON PAT BAY PARKING

Support of Hon, R. W. Mayhew, Minister of Fisheries, is Support of Hon, R. W. Mayhew, Minister of Fisheries, is being sought to prevent the Department of Transport from carrying out a new car park scheme for Pat Bay airport. Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors Friday expressed indignation and supported action already taken by Sidney and North Saanich Chamber.

Department of Transport has invited tenders for the parking concession at Pat Ray, but already the scheme is in

parking concession at Pat Bay, but already the scheme is in part operation. Cars at airport have not to be parked at over 400 feet from the T.C.A. buildings.

"As it stands now it is a terrible system," said Stuart Keate, publisher of Victoria Daily Times. He pointed out that cars had to be taken to the loading zone to handle baggage,

then removed back to near the main road from whence travelers had to make the airport on foot. Other directors agreed, and pressed that a better arrangement should be found.

A letter from Mr. Mayhew was read indicating that he was taking the matter up with the Department of Transport.

Of Rights' Conference Bona Fides

committee voted yesterday to

lower the draft age six months from the present level of 19. At

the same time, the legislators

made it mandatory for draft boards to use up their pool of

men in the 19-through-25 group before calling younger men.

In other Congressional develop

said he has joined an informal

Congressional committee to promote Atlantic Union.

C.C.F. Parley

Backs Eviction

Of Red Group

VANCOUVER (CP)-Pleas

for support of action of the

executive in forcing dissolu-

Differing views within the

ity decision, Mr. MacNeil said.

taken organized minority dissen-

Mr. Cameron was then elected

deputy chairman along with Dr. J. M. Thomas of Victoria.

A total of 130 voting delegates from all parts of B.C. and the Yukon attended the opening

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as a concession for the release of William N. Oatis, imprisoned As-

sociated Press Prague corre

sion could not be tolerated.

here today.

Atomic War Possible At Any Moment-Bunche

ble at any moment came Friday Un-American-Members of the from Dr. Ralph Bunche.

House Un-American activities committee indicated they are Dr. Bunche, United Nations suspicious about the so-called mediator in Palestine and winner U.N. had no reasonable alternative but for rights conference" schedof the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize, told 700 graduating students at the University of British Columsponsors listed for the conference are "many Communist front figures". The communist front figures "The communist front figures".

are "many Communist front figures." The committee, he said, "It is sad that you must leave wants to know what these people your academic studies at a time | tional security force. are up to." when the peoples of the world Crime-Sen. Estes Kefauver, peer into the immediate future D., Tenn., said he quit as chair-man of the Senate Crime investiwith fear and foreboding."

WORDS OF HOPE

gating committee so he could turn his "principal attention to inter-national gangsters and their threat to our security." Kefauver But he had some words of hope despite the present dark interna-tional situation.

"The peoples of the world have had enough war, in the East as well as the West . . . they know the harvest of atomic war can only bring universal misery, destruction and degradation.'

He believed the United Nations despite weaknesses and failures, will exploit to the fullest the universal longing of mankind for

"I believe the U.N. will build this longing into an ultimate ir-resistible bulwark against war."

Dr. Bunche was honored by the U.B.C. with an honorary doc-

tion of the left-wing Socialorate of laws.
He told the students, however, ist Fellowship were made at the opening of the three-day that if the U.N. cannot keep peace there will be war—"catastrophic, fatal, atomic war; a war, perhaps provincial C.C.F. convention the final war from which there Opposition Leader Harold Winch, Provincial President any, who would dare boast of themselves as victors."

Secretary Jessie Mendels all The 46-year-old Negro diplomat

at a stop and proceed signal 14 more as rotational replacements. Secretary Jessie Mendels all The 46-year-old Negro diplomat miles from the Pittsburgh night event of a slow down or stop urged memership to support the cheaply.

Oak Bay Scores Win C.C.F. would always be expected as a means of reaching a major-In Challenge Golf

Oak Bay defeated Victoria 41/2 But once the decision had been to 31/2 in the challenge golf match between the elected repre-sentatives at the Victoria Club In the election for convention Friday.

chairman, Tom Alsbury, veteran Vancouver labor leader, won out Councillor R. B. Wilson, of Oak Bay, captured the prize for the low gross. by an approximate 2 to 1 major-ity over Colin Cameron, Vancou-ver, leader of the left wing ele-

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Price For Release LUME SHOP LT FRANKFURT (AP)-A spokes 1740 DOUGLAS ST. man at Radio Free Europe's Munich station said today he had heard reports that Czechoslo-vakia would demand the shut-

VANCOUVER (CP) - A grim | "It is only by patient, persistwarning that atomic war is possi. ent, unrelenting and undismayed effort-by a ceaseless process of trial and error—that peace can be

> Speaking of Korea, he said the sive national force with decisive international force.

"Korea has sounded the fateful warning and underscored the desperate need for an interna-

"If the United Nations succeeds in its determined and courageous effort to keep the war in Korea limited and localized there will have better, more gloriously, served the cause of humanity than any fighting men in the history of mankind."

Delays Decision On Candidature

Arthur Dowell

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1951

Arthur Dowell said today he as not decided whether to run in the June 7 aldermanic by-elec-

If he does run, it will be under the banner of the Victoria Civic Non-Partisan League, which is entering a candidate in a by-election for the first time

A prominent Victoria business-man, Mr. Dowell is president of Dowell's Cartage & Storage Co. and has been in business 26 years. A veteran of the Royal Flying

Corps in World War I and an ac tive soccer and basketball player in his youth, Mr. Dowell has never sought public office before Married, he resides at 1922 airfield Road. He is a member of Kiwanis, Capital City Business men's. Victoria Golf Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Oslo Treaty Centre

OSLO (Reuters)-Oslo will be eadquarters of the North Atlan tic Treaty Organization in North ern Europe, it was announced





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SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1951

The People Will Decide

THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT ABOUT the wisdom of the Canadian Government's deflation policy, as outlined in detail on this page during the past few days. The only question is whether the Canadian people are prepared to accept it—in short whether we want an end of

inflation or not.

Asked that question, few Canadians would hesitate to answer. Almost all would say of course they wanted to end inflation. But ever since the war, and inflation, the last year, the inflation. But ever since the war, and most vigorously in the last year, the Canadian people have persistently inflated the Canadian economy and raised prices by their own actions. Investors have tried to build more enterprises and use up more materials than the country could afford. Governments in their work programs and running costs, have done the same. Labor unions have driven up prices by increasing wages without simultaneously increasing their without simultaneously increasing wages without simultaneously increasing their production of goods. The consumer has tried to buy more goods than the economy could turn out and, in a wild scramble, has been bidding up prices.

Thus for many people inflation has seemed to offer unexampled prosperity. The group living on fixed incomes who

The group living on fixed incomes, who have been crucified by rising prices, the people who saved a little money by hard work and have seen half of it stolen from them by the depreciation of the dollar, might complain but have found no means of redress. They are not organized in a pressure group. The inflationists have

had it all their own way so far.

Now at last the nation, or at least its Federal Government, appears to be coming to its senses. What the Government proposes to do is precisely what a private householder would do if he found himself spending beyond his income. It sing merely that the Canadian ople live within their means.

The first shock of such a change will

be painful for some people, but the

alternative, if carried much farther, will be inflationary ruin for all the people. Fortunately Canada's means are so large that we do not have to cut down our spending, our consumption of goods, very much to get inflation under control. The equation we now face is quite simple when stripped of the economists' jargon; About 10 per cent of our total production is being taken away from the consumer is being taken away from the consumer and made into weapons which he cannot use. Unless we can increase our total production by 10 per cent we must live on 90 per cent of our income. This will still leave us at least the second highest living standard in the world, a standard we never knew before 1950.

We are not asked to accept hardship but only a little moderation. There is nothing in the Government's deflationary policy which can be dignified by the name of sacrifice. Individual Canadians are making great sacrifices at home, and ne are making the supreme sacrifice road but, since the war, this nation as whole has known no sacrifice whatever and is not undertaking any now. On the contrary, by cutting down our demand for goods a little we can avoid the sacrifice and total disaster which a continu ance of the inflation will certainly pro

duce a little way along the road.

Governments, economists, bankers
and labor unions will debate the policy of deflation, and some of them will try to smash it, from now on. The air of Canada will be filled with clamor and confusion. But none of these people will decide whether the nation can be rescued on the brink of catastrophe. The Canadian people by their private habits, by their support of the deflationary policy or the opposite, will answer that ques-tion. And the question is neither more nor less than this—are we ready to face some slight temporary inconvenience and readjustment, or do we prefer the easy

Again The Terror

THE CHINESE REVOLUTION REoles more and more the French

broadcasts of the Communis regime boast, for example, of a Nanking raily of 3,000 people, who lodged denunciations of their neighbors before a revolutinonary tribunal. Arrests of "counter-revolutionaries" diately followed under the official slogan: "Kindness to anti-revolutionaries means brutality to the people." That slogan could have been written in the Paris of Robespierre.

The mass denunciations of Wuhan

were still more satisfactory, the Peiping radio reports. There 10,000 people assembled to lodge charges wholesale. Using modern techniques unknown to the French terrorists, the Chinese Government encouraged everyone to telephone his suspicions to the police. At Wuhan 4,000 people jammed the telephone exchanges in a frenzy of patriotism.

A denunciation convention of 6,000 met at Tsinan to view a batch of counter-revolutionaries arrested by Mao's police. After listening to the mob, the prisoners were marched off to a "military court," where the audience assisted the judges by demanding instant death sentences. These were promptly passed. Only the guillotine and the tumbrils were missing from the scene.

The Peking radio has lately become

a little more cautious. It gives no fig-ures on the arrests and executions but speaks discreetly of "numbers" of trai-tors, who have been "disposed of." The

numbers obviously are large.

Some interesting details are added by the official broadcasters to stimulate the revolutionary fever. In Chungking a girl desires the execution of her mother for sabotaging a students' patriotic movement. A Tsinan girl proposes that her uncle be shot for forcing her to "destroy production." At Weinan old ladies join the young in a joyous celebration at the execution of neighbors who have opposed the revolution. The mob at Chungking hears the local death sentences with

endous applause." A primitive religious note is intro-duced at Shantung where a university professor urges the extermination of the counter-revolutionaries "so as to comfort the spirits of the martyrs." Robespierre, Danton and the others would feel at home in China today.

Co-Insurance And More Vacant Beds

THOUGH AN EXCELLENT CASE may still be made for the application of co-insurance to cover hospitalization after the first week of treatment, the present system of making the extra charge date from the day of entry is

owing results. The recent report by Dr. Murray to support the claim co-insurance is dis couraging unnecessary bed occupancy. The Jubilee now has space to accommodate more patients than wish to be admitted. That condition, of course, can be explained in part by the fact that this is the season of reduced hospital use.

At the same time it emphasizes the earlier very human inclination of some citizens to get what they considered their money's worth for the premiums they

paid and to take advantage of a system which they considered "free." The additional charge of \$3.50 a day

is a deterrent to hospital use-in some instances a desirable deterrent. still a question whether or not the extra charge is keeping those from hospital who would benefit from treatment in the institutions but are frightened away by

the added levy against them.

Under conditions which have prevailed since the hospital scheme was brought into force-conditions which left "stand ing room only" available for many not considered emergency cases—co-insur-ance has served a valuable purpose.

There is, nevertheless, room for further consideration of the alternative —the levying of the charge against patients after they have received a week's treatment, for which many believe they have already paid through regular insurance. Such a change might be of material value in reducing long sojourns in hospital for patients who might be safely discharged after one week or moved to less expensive accommodation.

Chips Off The Old Brock



what has happened in our village is that a dreadful rash of juvenile pirates has bust loose. I suspect all these young felons of having attended

in the breast with a wooden co that's the sum) on a dead man's chest. No wonder the poor fellow was dead, with 15 men impeding his respiration.

she couldn't be Long John, she was going to be Short John. There's plenty of sil-ver to go around, in fiction, if not in life.

for days a most villainous pirate flag. I have never seen anything blacker, or so sickening a skull, or such revolt-ing crossbones. Our Chinese vegetable

I said: "Pirate."
Ah Ho: No savvy pilot.
Me: Oh, sure, Ah Ho, you know

ship robber. You got plenty near Canton. Blas Bay. Near Macao?

Ah Ho: Oh, sure, sure, ship robber. Kid play that kind stuff, hey? But what for flag?

Me: Skull and crossbones. Pirate stuff.

Ah Ho: What kind ting skull? Me: Oh . . . dead man head, no meat

man head no meat on um fiag?
Me: Flag mean "I kill you."
Ah Ho: Hm, Hm. Nice kid, eh?

a nice book too, in the best sense of the word "nice." And I think nice kids can still be fake pirates, even though I think Ah Ho is rather nice himself.

Oh yes, and one other thing. There has been a nasty outbreak of cripples in these parts. Every boy I have seen lately has been using a crutch. And each boy asks me to shiver his timbers.

way, not a dreary one.

STATISTICS PROVE

I AM TOLD that you can do anything with statistics. But I thought I had better let you know that statistics prove that out of every six teen agers who have red hair, seven are happily married and the rest are Lithuanians. Makes you stop and think, doesn't it?

By DAVID BROCK

IN THE VILLAGE where I live we have just had a showing of the latest movie version of "Treasure Island." Possibly you city slickers saw it months or years ago, but I don't care. In fact, I don't care to see the darn thing at all, since I happen to be quite fond of the book. I like movies about books I hate, but hate movies about books I love. Anyhow,

Brock movies, shame on them. I also suspect them of copying each other, as well as

copying the movies.

I cannot stir outside my gate without being stopped by a boy dressed in a bandana and a comical skirt. He pokes me yells queer messages about Old Pew and a bottle of rum and fifteen men (I think

EVERYWHERE I go I see black flags, with white skulls and crossbones on them. When I address my little neighbors as Jim or Joe or Jane, I get indignantly told that they are Long John Silver or Jim Hawkins or Ben Gunn or the of these One of them extrally told one of those. One of them actually told me that she was Short John Silver, since somebody else was Long John Silver. If

OVER MY garden pathway there hung man, one Ah Ho, was impressed by this banner. He said to me: "What kind game yo kid play dat flag?"

on um. Ah Ho: So?

Ah Ho: What for kid play game dead T SEE HIS point. But still, I think it's

each boy asks me to shiver his timbers, a thing I am quite unable to do, whether he really has timbers or not. All this takes me back a long way. It takes me back to the first movie version of "Treasure Island" and the time I saw them putting the helm over on board the good ship "Hispaniola" and that magical ship responded to the helm the wrong way, after the fashion of Hollywood. That really did shiver my timbers.

EARLY MOVIES

THE FIRST movie I ever saw was in THE FIRST movie I ever saw was in Nanaimo, about 1914 or 1915. And it was in color, too, though long before Technicolor. It was about a wicked king and his more than wicked court. Having decided to poison him, the courtiers sent him a poisoned book... the king being a great reader and bookworm. And as he turned the pages, he licked his fingers in order to turn the pages. his fingers in order to turn the pages better, and in this way he got enough poison onto his fingers and into his mouth to kill himself. And he died in great agony, poor chap. Most dramatic. Or was it? Anyhow, I know it gave us When I go to the movies today, about 40 years later, they just make me groan. Which isn't what I paid for at all. Far from it. If things are going to be bad, they might as well be bad in a funny

Spring's Costume Jewelry



Vic Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 14th-I rose early and ate some gruel, very mealy and sweet. At my office there is great confusion, my secretary having gone home, and my desk overrun with journals and corre-spondence. To lunch with Jack Brockie, Jim Mitchell, and Dave Kinnear, men of affairs from across the water; Master of affairs from across the water; Master Chestnut and Master Armstrong; and most genial company this was. Anon came calling Lieut. James Wightman of His Majesty's Navy, to chat of the return of H.M.C.S. Athabaskan, which brings back my wartime friend Cmdr. Robert Welland, a sailor of great wit, bravery and skill. At home, I romped with several children, whirling them by with several children, whirling them by the heels until they stagger'd, and they were very merry for it. By and by comes Master Leslie Fox with his wife Caris-tine, and Master Marshall Berger of New York, and a strange, rich magazine called Time, in which backward run sentences until reels the mind. On our patio, we sipped wine, and gossiped, and took pic-tures, until it was time for supper. Our table was adorned with tullps of a most cloquent yellow, and the winterish was good. By carriage to Master Hutchi-son's, where by moonlight we admired a flowering dogwood. Thus, after an amiable coze, home, and to my great content, to bed.

TUESDAY, 15th—Up sluggishly, and showr'd with hot water, and, observing that my hair grows rank and wild about my ears, resolved that this day I would be trimmed. By carriage to my place of business, perceiving that this fine weather brings out many handsome young ladies in striped dresses. Comes to me anon Messrs, Cecil Ramsden of Trail and William Curran of Nelson, who have examined my shop and found it noble. Anon to the counting-house where, with great sorrow, I received news of further decrease in my account. To lunch with Cmdr. Ted Watt, a most able poet, whose narrative of the Jervis Bay is nigh into an epic. Thence to the hotel, where I received a most ex-cellent trim. Much fatigued in heart and head, lay me down for g short nap Thence into the city again, where 1 purchased a spinet, and mighty merry thereof will my friends be, who've grown sick of the search. By and by to my Mooney, who presented me to two gentle-men of the East, Messrs. Ned Haniey and Jack Bryden. We were mighty civilly merry, and their discourses, having been all abroad, very fine. Anon to Dr. Sinclair's with a letter describing new treatments for me gizzard, which promises to examine and adjudicate. At home, found my wife, poor wretch, covered with paint, and sore taxed from too much gardening; she having started to decorate our greenhouse, and slyly relinquished the brush to a dozen of children, who vied for the duty; an ancient stratagem, but neat. After supper sat me down with books and magazines but quit them early, to admire the pros pect of Mount Baker, blue-and-white in the twilight, most excellently pleasing.

WEDNESDAY, 16th - This day dawned raw, but I would not don a cloak, knowing full well that the sun would shine, and thus 'twas. At my office, came a message from Master Kenneth Caple of the CBC, to the effect that the morrow's discourse of Master Hutchison would be broadcast throughout the son would be broadcast throughout the land, and I am glad of it. Anon came his Honor, the Premier, with his faithful courtier, Master Richards, both fine as hands could make them, and we did discourse an hour of affairs, and I joyed myself in it. My lunch was cottage cheese and tea. Very weary and yawning by the minute, I laid me down for a nap. Thence to Margaret Jenkins School where numerous receivered. School, where num sport on the turf, and chatted betimes with Mistress Nora Walface and Dr. David Turner. Much amused, observed David Turner. Much amused, observed that Mistress Helen Skillings, in paying attention equally to five children in different sectors of the playing-ground, did cover more terrain than any athlete, and a noble mother she is for t. My boy fell down, and finished last, but got up to complete the course like a gentleman complete the course like a gentleman and I was proud of him. At my office, comes Master Mort Graham, a young artist of talent; and Master Frank Mack artist of talent; and Master Frank Mack, who is distraught that he has collided in his carriage with a Chinaman, and knock'd him down. My supper was a piece of steak, most exquisite, but Lord' how it depletes my purse. I washed the dishes and took me early to the sheets.

THURSDAY, 17th-Up smartly, and donned my finest jackanapes coat in anticipation of much derring do across the water. By carriage to Patricia Bay, where I stepp'd into an infernal machine of gleaming silver hue. Anon came a mighty roaring of engines and with a great whoosh this improbable beast began to run, and then to lift itself in the air. and was made to go most farely, but, I was so affrighted in me maw that I would fain retch. By and by I look'd out the window and Lord' what I saw made me pale and full of vertigo. Comes to me a pretty girl offering peppermints whereupon I boxed the poor wretch and demanded smelling salts. The which she did not have, which so annoy'd me that I begged egress, and was only forcibly detained from leaving, and I was vexed to the blood with their ill consideration. By and by we set foot on land, and I was grateful for it, By carriage to the University, where Master Hutchison

made an address of such wisdom and made an address of such wisdom and sagacity, and such pride in this country, that rich tears dribbled on me jabot and I was constrained to reach for me snuff-box. Among many elegant ladies and gentlemen I saw Conn Hutchison, dear soul, mother of the speaker; Mistress Ellis, Mistress Carson, Mistress Johnson, Mistress Hamber, and many more. At Mistress Carson, mistress Jonson, Mistress Jonson, Mistress Hamber, and many more. At tea, chatted betimes with Prof. Fred Soward, a man most perceptive of tongue and brains; Prof. Waiter Gage, Prof. Fred Wood, Prof. Stanley Read, Prof. Bob Wallace, gentlemen and scholars all; and Master William Bryson, whose daughter hath writ her Latin and Greek in a manner unexcelled, and won the King's medal. For supper, we took a carriage and went into the forest, to a place called Capilano, where lunatic men place a ball one inch in circumference on a globe 25,000 miles in circumference, and make to strike it. The purebear of and make to strike it. The number of fools is infinite! But our joint was good, and the ice sublime, tho' somewhat filled and the ice sublime, the somewhat filled with broken glass, which caused me to baste the girl most roundly. Much wearied, repaired to Sea Island for the return journey. Comes onboard our manufactured Perseus a number of aborigines carrying gutted sticks, who did whoop and beliow in such noisome fashion that I seized, and cannot prolong this narrative.

by a harrowing nightmare of having been borne aloft, I lay late abed, ponderving the effects of cheese and sack. At my office much business, but I had little stomick for't. To the hotel, to talk of affairs with fellow citizens, and found much wrath at an order of the govern-ment, which has moved the stationnement of carriages some several hundred feet from the airport, and causes ladies to walk through rains with their baggage, which is most foolish indeed. But we were mighty merry at a discourse of were mighty merry at a discourse of Master Don Smith, who told of a reckon-ing of some £1500 of profit on a recent fair of native products, and who has been chosen to represent the young been chosen to represent the young blades of this town at a faraway place called Quebec. By carriage to the sym-phony wicket at Eaton's where Mistress Mellander discoursed of lively custom, some 600 persons of this city having purchased tickets by budget, and I thank chased tickets by budget, and I thank God for't. Strolling through the streets was pleased to hear of a noble gesture by Master Victor Sutherland, who has returned to this city's gyrating gentlemen the sum of £200, which he has saved on a contract for a cinder racing track at V.H.S., and thus set an example to all his fellows. My supper was stewed eels, very rascally, and buttermilk. This night I threw out me warming pans and suc-cumbed to gentle repose.

FRIDAY, 18th-Infinitely weakened

Perseverance By Private Members At Ottawa May Sometimes Achieve Legislative Action

IT'S A FREQUENT and popular complaint that the private member of Parliament has little power or influence. If he's on the Opposition side, it's said, he can only make speeches which the Government ignores; if he's on the Government side he can only vote the way the Government tells

him. There's some truth in this: the par-liamentary system de-pends on the Cabinet having the support of the majority party. But it's easy to exag-gerate the helplessness of the back-bencher. As one example of what a private mem-

Barkway ber can do, take Stan-ley Knowes, the C.C.F. member for Winley Knowes, the C.C.F. member for Winnipeg North Centre. Formerly a printer and a United Church minister, still rather pedagogical in manner, Mr. Knowles has made himself an expert on the rules of the House. Whenever a point of order comes up, this lean and didactic figure rises from his seat far down the left-hand side. There's often an audible groan, mixed with smiles, as he proceeds to recite the relevant references from Bourinot and Beauchesne, the guides to House procedure. And his per-

sistent and painstaking insistence on the rules exercises a check both on the Gov-ernment and the Speaker, which I think

everyone would agree to be healthy.

This week Mr. Knowles, with a few other private members of all parties supporting him, entered the second round of his fight against the present divorce procedure. In the two past ses-sions, 1949 and 1950, Mr. Knowles introduced a private members' bill called the "Exchequer Court Divorce Jurisdiction Act," which would have empowered the Exchequer Court sitting in Ottawa to deal with divorce cases from Quebec and Newfoundland.

He did not advocate that the Federal Government should establish divorce courts in those provinces. But, he argued, if divorce cases for these two argued, if divorce cases for incee two provinces had to be handled federally, it should at least be done by a proper court and not by private bills through Parliament. The bill came to a division last year, but after the Prime Minister's intervention against it, it was defeated,

DO IT PROPERLY

Mr. Knowles hasn't introduced it again this session. Instead he is trying to establish that if Parliament is going to handle divorce cases itself, it should

What happens is that the Senate what nappens is that the senate committees on divorce hear the cases from Quebec and Newfoundland and send forward private bills on those they approve. The transcript of evidence is sent to M.P.'s who can't possibly digest it all, and don't try. But one private the bills and the bills are the bi member puts his name to the bills, and they are brought forward in batches and, as a rule, passed automatically; some-times as many as 200 a session. This week the objectors, led by Mr. Knowles, are insisting that every bill be dealt with separately. They are asking questions about each case, questions which no one in the House can answer.

HEIGHT OF PARADOX

The proceedings reached the height of paradox when Mr. Alphonse Fournier, the Minister of Public Works and leader of the House, pleaded with the objectors

to let the bills go through.
"I myself," he said, "am against all these bills. I am against divorce and I would vote against every one... But while Parliament is charged under our constitution with this work, why not do

Mr. Knowles and his supporters, on e other hand, are not against divorce, But they are trying to get the system

'Character Is What You Think Of Yourself'

REPUTATION is what others think of your character is what you think of yourself. Character is judgment day. Because you have to live with yourself character is all-important. It decides whether you live in heaven or hell.

There is no short-cut to character. It cannot be had on short notice. You cannot buy it. Character is built slowly in the subconscious by every suggestion and idea of the conscious mind. Char-acter is what you are in the dark. Character is what you do with your solitari-

GOOD PEOPLE?

Some people believe that if they go to church, abstain from adultery and stealing, are baptized and confirmed. then they are good people and sure of heaven. They are not. Destiny is not decided by ritual or external acts. Des-tiny is decided by character, by what you are in your soul. As a man desires and decides in his heart, so is his char-

Most men think of life as building a career. Therefore every adverse turn of fortune's wheel depresses them. If they lose money or a friend or position, they are broken. If they are trying to build a character, however, they real ize adversity is character's best friend.

"The North Wind made the Vikings." Men can survive the loss of health and wealth, but only the loss of character

destroys them.

A young man ren for the Legislature and was badly beaten. He founded a business which failed largely because of a poor partner. He spent the next 17 years of his life paying debts. He was desperately in love with a beautiful girl, but she died. The woman he later married turned out to be a shrew who married turned out to be a shrew who gave him an unhappy time. A beloved son died. He was defeated when he ran for Congress. He applied for an appoint-ment to the United States Land Office and was refused. He ran for the Senate and was defeated. He was a candidate for the Vice-Presidency and was defeated. He lost out at the polls again two years

That man was one of the great vic-

Another 'First' Claimed Ottawa Citizen

A CANADIAN woman, a Welsh boy and A new Zealand woman all claim to be the first paying customers at the Festival of Britain. Anyway, the claim to be first in something is being kept within the Commonwealth family, which is a heartening development.

torious characters of the earth. His name? Abraham Lincoln.

Character is the fruit of discipline. Yes, but discipline must come from in-spiration. In eagerness to be successful on a football team young men easily submit to most rigorous discipline.

ge Richmond was painting a por-Charlotte Bronte. She was so George Richm lifeless that the task seemed hopeless, Striving to get some animation Rich-mond mentioned an earlier portrait of the Duke of Wellington, At once Charlotte lost her despair, Wellington had been a childhood hero, Her face glowed with vitality and interest, So Richmond painted his masterpiece.

OVERWHELMING VISION

Benjamin Kidd says that "The science of power" consists in the employment of "emotion of the ideal." An ideal, a purpose, an overwhelming vision, will unify a man's life, will set fire to his intellect and emotions, will deliver him from neurotic selfishness.

If a man is sulky, uncertain, un happy, cynical, or lazy, he can only be delivered as he catches the vision. He becomes "a man possessed." Men who have a vision walk free and unafraid. They live with faith and courage and hope. Character is destiny,

Island Sovereign Carries City's Honor

Victoria's lone entry in this afternoon's Maritime Day tugboat race at Seattle is burly, 125-foot tug Island Sovereign of Island Tug & Barge Ltd. Built in 1934

for U.S. government service, ship served as U.S. Army tug during last war; was purchased by local firm seven months ago, Capt. F. R. MacFarlane is her skipper.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Student Elections, Celebrations, Track Meet Interest Of Pupils

tra has been entered in the May
24 parade. Cheerleaders Rita winners of the leadership and Crossley, Elinor Thompson and June Blaus will lead the band as not be known until presentation of E. Costain. House colors

Esquimalt student council majorettes. The band also plans of the prized trophies at graduapresidential nominations will be to be at Vic High next Wednes-open until early in June. Cam-paigning is expected to get under way early next week.

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At 3.45 Monday, Esquimali's Drama Club will present its student council will be elected student, will be elected festival entry, "The Marriage Proposal," for the benefit of students who were unable to attend the original performance.

Esquimalt High's representative in next week's Victoria Day celebrations. Princess Shirley Hallmark, was presented with a gift from the school's student council.

Mount View's 60-piece orchestra has been entered in the May students voted to decide 1951 election. Bud Webb, 1951 vice president, will be valedictorian for the graduating class.

Publication date for Mount Doug's first school annual will probably be June 15. Named the Panorama, its editor is Joyce Johnson.

Enjoyable intermission entertainment was presented at Oak Bay's sport day dance Wednesday evening. Portraying four bridge playing ladies gossiping about members of the matric

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were featured in the many streamers that decorated the

Marj Durnin, who last week captured senior girls' honors in the Vic High track meet, was To combat the slime-mould poison, or the roots dipped in a thin mixture of poison and soil.

Calomel dust is another preparation of the poison and soil.

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hole being dusted with one tea- TOPS FIELD

As the season progresses plants found to be infected with club-root should be carefully removed and burned together with the immediate soil, and the poison applied to the surroughing area and come vice-president for the 1952. plied to the surrounding area and to the tools used in the removal. term.

GENTLEMEN PREFER

HOME GARDEN - by Jack Beastall

which causes the club-root of cabbage it is necessary to resort | Calomel dust is another pre cabbage it is necessary to resort to the use of a virulent poison. It is a chemical

compound avail able from drug under three names, mercuric chloride, c h l o r-

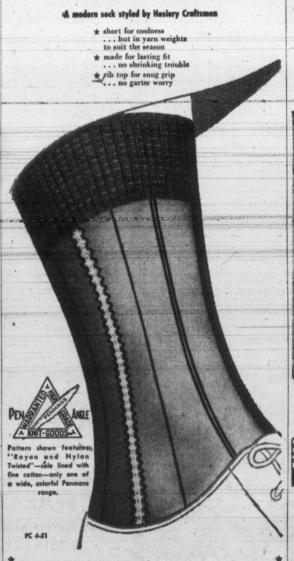
1 to 1,000, or 1 Jack let to 1 pint of water. For larger quantities 1 oz. in 10 to 12 gallons. It is important to note the word "corrosive" since the solution will corrode metal, and therefore should always be mixed. in a glass or earthenware con-tainer. The hands should be thoroughly washed after handling the tablets, and care taken to store both tablets and solution out of the reach of children.

When growing cabbage plants from seed, the solution may be applied to the drills before sow-ing, and again two weeks later, at the rate of 1 gallon to about 30 feet of row. For a seed bed use 1 gallon per square yard, and continue the treatment for a few weeks after transplanting.

The roots of purchased plants ould be carefully examined be fore being put in the soil and should there be any indication of small swellings all the plants should be destroyed by burning, and the grower notified that the

If the stock appears clean it already been watered with the





Wartime Price Chief Says Immunity Given

Donald Gordon's Testimony May Provide 'Out' For Western Canadian Bakeries

CALGARY (CP)-Donald Gordon said in court today that when he was chairman of the wartime prices board he gave "repeated assurances" that persons conforming with board policy "could regard themselves" as not being liable for prosecution under any other act."

Mr. Gordon, now president of Mr. Gordon, now president of Canadian National Railways, testified for the defence at the trial of six western baking consolvery. Mr. Gordon read into the recommendation of the consolvery of t

VIPER LIKED PIPER'S TUNE

Osterwek, the Netherland, had a picnic lunch in the hills above Ascona. After his

The Globe Theatre, cradle of English drama, was built in 1594 and burned down in 1613.

trial of six western baking concerns charged with conspiracy to prevent or lessen competition in the baking industry in western Canada between 1933 and 1950.

The defence rested after Mr. Gordon testified and the trial was adjourned to May 28 when counsel will begin final arguments. Defendants are the McGavin Companies of Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver; Canadian Bakeries Ltd., Calgary; Wes-

ASCONE, Switzerland (P)
—Pietter Shats, a 47-yearold holidaymaker from meal, he pulled out a reed pipe and played himself a tune. A viper attracted by the tune, bit him. Shats is

STORAGE

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Bombs To Aid Wild Li

WINNIPEG (CP)—U.S. navy is immediately south of Sundown, blanes will bomb parts of the Man. Rosseau game refuge and public State officials said 16 large hunting grounds in northern Min-bombs will be dropped, but no nesota May 24, 25 and 26 to create information was given on the miniature lakes for wild life. Works Minister William Mor-ton was notified of the plan by

Minnesota State officials Main part of the game reserve FAMILY ALLOWANCE

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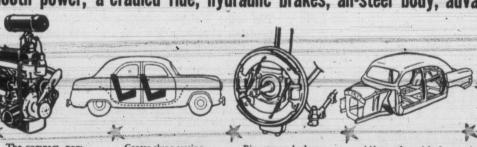
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Miss Spencer Opens New Welfare Home

A symbolic maul made of imported wood and inlaid with mother-of-pearl from Australia is handed by Harvey Philips to Miss Sara Spencer who tacked commemorative plaque on new \$100,000 Spencerhouse. Mr. Philips, engineer at new home for welfare organizations, is a craftsman and carved maul for opening ceremony. His workmanship is sought by organizations from all parts

C.C.F. Convention Opens Attack On Hospital Plan

VANCOUVER (CP) The manding revision of the hospital C.C.F. provincial convention to plan, were scheduled to be preday unleashed an onslaught sented today.

Two insist on resignation of against the B.C. hospital insur-

At least 12 resolutions, either condemning the Coalition Gov-ernment for its scheme or de-

JUST WANTED EXCITEMENT

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP)-Three volunteer firemen were charged last night with "statutory burning" after police said they admitted set-ting fires in an unoccupied house and garage Thursday night for "excitement." After the fire, police said, they joined other firemen in a twohour fight against the flames, which caused damage esti-mated at \$2,000.

Chinese Troops On Borders Of Burma

RANGOON (AP)-The news-Communist Chinese Embassy Communist Chinese Embassy here has admitted Red Chinese troop movements along Burma's border. The paper published an interview with Tung Tafei, first secretary of the Chinese Embassy, quoting him as saying there have been such troop movements but that he had no official instructions from Peiponetric Peipo official instructions from Peiping as to their disposition.

Joe North Campaigns For Solarium Fund

A private May 24 campaign to raise \$3,000 in donations for the Queen Alexandra Solarium, is

Queen Alexandra Solarium, is before meals provide a simple means of the try Phylosan-you may experient a new feeling of well being very odden sell May 24 celebrations programs. Proceeds from the sales will be given to the Solarium will be given to the Solarium.

the government.

A resolution from the EiginSunnyside C.C.F. club asked the
convention to 'go on record.
condemning the dictatorial attitude of the B.C. provincial cabinet in bringing legislation before
the House and forcing it
through, ignoring all protests. the government. through, ignoring all protests, and in the case of amendments to the wishes and needs of the

Another resolution, from the Another resolution, from the Vancouver Hastings East C.C.F. Club, asked the C.C.F. to "support to the limit the initiative of organized labor to force this government to resign immediately or bring the (hospital insurance), premiums to the rates. surance) premiums to the rate prevailing last year with the same advantages as previously." similar resolution

from the Point Grey C.C.F. Association.
The Victoria-Oak Bay C.C.F. Association asked that the C.C.F. promise to remove co-insurance and "reduce the premium with the difference to be made up

from consolidated revenue on election to office."

The Ocean Falls C.C.F. club

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President Pleads For National Unity

Republican Senator Meanwhile Says **Democrats Whitewashing Dismissal**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Truman's new appeal for national unity in the face of the MacArthur controversy was ranged today alongside a Republican senator's "white-wash" charge against Democrats.

Omar N. Bradley,

he returns to the Monday.

before MacArthur was fired.

COMMISSIONER BAUGH

retire shortly after serving the Salvation Army for over 54 years, will hold a farewell meet-

ing at the Salvation Army head-quarters here Monday night at 8.

known for his work in India.

Commissioner Baugh is well

In 1929, Commissioner Baugh

Truman declared Friday night that "we are in the midst of one of the greatest crises this country has ever faced." He added that unless the free countries successfully meet the challenge, "the casualties in Korea will be one small drop in the bucket" compared to those "from one of those horrible bombs we talk so much about."

That was an obvious allusion to what the President feels would happen if an atomic attack was loosed against the United States and its allies.

Truman bid for unity in a brief informal speech at a Na-tional Armed Forces Day dinner

At the same time Defence Secretary Marshall said the Allied forces in Korea "have dis-sipated the defeatism of a year ago," and have given new life to the U.N., the North Atlantic Treaty organization and the free

world generally.

Neither the President nor
Marshall made any mention of Truman's dismissal of Gen. MacArthur from his Pacific commands.

A few hours before the President spoke, Senator Alexander Wiley (Rep., Wis.) had charged that a majority of the Senate committee investigating missal of MacArthur has frantic desire to cover-up and

Wiley set forth the contention wiley set forth the contention in a letter to Senator Richard B. Russell (Dem., Ga.), chair-man of the combined Senate armed forces and foreign relations committees conducting the

Wiley, a member of the group, said the investigation may wind up as "not only a whitewash but a washout."

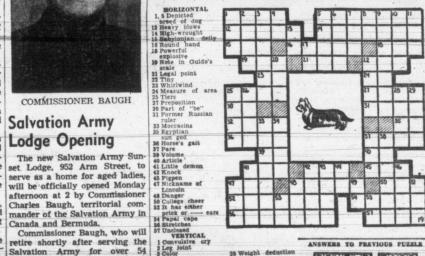
The Wisconsin Senator wrote Japs Study British

Administration Plan TOKIO (Reuters)—A 10-mem-ber Japanese mission left here by air today for London on a two-month tour to study British cenmonth tour to study British cen-month tour to study British cen-tral and local administration sys-tem. They are the first Japanese ling all over the world. He be official delegation to Britain since the end of the war.



Ray Sweet As Sugar

With the enthusiastic approval of a Paris salon full of France's social uppercrust, Sugar Ray Robinson, middle weight champion, kisses Madame Vincent Auriol, wife of the President of France. Playing good-will ambassador for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, the fighter presented Madame Auriol with a \$10,000 cheque from the fund after making a speech in French. (NEA Photo)







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Lv. Duncan __1.00 p.m. Ar. Chemainus 1.30 p.m. Lv. Nanaimo__9.30 a.m.

Ar. Courtenay 12 noon Lv. Chemainus 3.00 p.m. Lv. Courtenay 1.30 p.m. Ar. Pt. Alberni 5.00 p.m. Ar. Nanaimo__3.45 p.m. OVERNIGHT OVERNIGHT

Monday Lv. Pt. Alberni 2.00 p.m. Ar. Victoria __5.45 p.m.

APPLICATIONS FOR ENLISTMENT MAY BE MADE DIRECTLY TO RECRUITING TEAM OF THE CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE OR AT PERMANENT RECRUITING HEADQUARTERS . . . IN VICTORIA AT BAY STREET ARMOURY; IN NANAIMO AT 97 COMMERCIAL STREET.

Sunday



Walsh Likely Commander Of Canada's New Brigade

Canada's new 27th Brigade will go to a 41-year-old engineer Brig. Geoffrey Walsh, C.B.E. D.S.O. of St. Catharines, Ont.

The brigade is being mustered around the framework of 42 Reserve Force units and is primar-ily slated for service in Europe as part of Canada's Atlantic Pact It needs between 5.500 and 6,500 men for the brigade itself and will need almost as many

Announcement of Brigadier Walsh's appointment probably would be followed by a countrywide tour to stimulate recruitin There also have been reports that one of the three infantry battalions will be commanded by Lt.-Col. John K. Mahony, V.C., 39, of New Westminster, who has been director of army public relations for a couple of

more as rotational replacements

AWAIT RESERVISTS

In the cases of all the top commands it is believed the government has been waiting to see it qualified officers would offer from the reserve force. If they

don't the permanent force of-ficers will get the jobs. Brig. Walsh now has his head-quarters at Kingston as Eastern Ontario Area commander for the

He rose to be the top engineer

Tools Are Stolen

A box of plumber's tools worth \$75, property of W. R. Menzies and Co., were stolen Friday from construction job at St. John's Church, Balmoral Road, city police reported today.



BRIG. GEODFFREY WALSH

in the First Canadian Army in the last war and then went north to organize Canada's plans to take over the Alaska Highway.



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In the big church building at he corner of Quadra and Mason streets the minister and congregation of First Baptist Church will join tomorrow with Rev Elton Smith of McMinnville, in commemorating the work of Alexander Clyde, a consecrated layman from Stratford, Ont., who, 75 years ago, called together the first meeting of Baptists ever held in Victoria. On May 3, 1876, Clyde preside

at a meeting which included both white and colored adherents of the Baptist faith and laid plans to build a church and call a min-

CHURCH BURNED

The first building erected in 1877 was lost in June, 1883 through the inability of the con gregation to pay a mortgage at 10 per cent interest; but in that same year under the vigorous leadership of Rev. Walter Barss of Acadia, Nova Scotia, the church was re-organized, and a building erected on Herald Street. It was opened in 1885, free of debt and served the con gregation until 1907 when it was destroyed in the disastrous fire of that year.

Temporaray quarters, erected the corner of Pandora and Yates, remained the church home of the congregation until 1925. The Congregational Chur

building at the corner of Quadra and Mason was rented in that year and, in 1936, was purchased at a cost of \$22,000 from the Metropolitan United Church Board.

327 NEW MEMBERS

On May 20, 1946, just five years ago Sunday, the last mort-gage was burned, and the building, recently renovated at a cost of \$4,500 now is free of debt.

During the term of the pres ent pastor, Rev. G. R. Easter, who came in October, 1945, 327 new members have joined the church, the missionary giving has increased from \$1,098.75 to \$4,877.32 and the over-all budget from \$7,471.41 to \$19,529.27. Tomorrow, and during the com-

ing week, members and adher-



REV. CLARENCE NICHOLSON

Moderator Takes Pulpit Tomorrow

here Sunday morning at 11. The Presbyterian Church Sunday youngest man ever to occupy the morning. highest office of his church, Dr. Nicholson was elected modera-tor last September. He is prin-cipal of the Pine Hill Divinity College, Halifax, and has been attending sessions of the British of McMinnville, Ore, giving a United Church being held this conjunction with the 75th anni-week in Vancouver. Address will versary celebration and will start be broadcast by CKDA.

Baptists Observe 75th Year

Rev. G. R. Easter, left, minister of First Baptist Church, and layman Maj. Sam Henson will report on recent progress of church at a 75th anniversary dinner Monday. Maj. Henson, largely instrumental in organizing the financial campaign which cleared the church mortgage, heads a committee pledged to raise a \$7,500 "birthday gift" for church. The fund now stands at \$6,000.

rial and spiritual progress made by their church and dedicate themselves to a continued growth and influence in the city for the

A momentous step in the for mation of a self-sustaining Presbyterian church at Sooke was taken this week when the congregation voted unanimously to build a new church at meet the needs of the growing community. The decision, announced by Hugh Jack of the church board, follows on the heels of action taken recently to have the church declared a full-time charge after 50 years as a missionary under

Rev. Robert Lyttle, originally assigned to the charge by called to be minister in the new

Labor for the building has already been volunteered by a cross-section of the community, and several local mills have donated lumber for the project.

"Battle of Atlantic" Sunday the main street. They were eventwill be observed tomorrow at ually rounded up in a cemetery. Metropolitan United Church, with Rev. A. E. Whiteho preaching on the theme "Dedication." Officers and men from H.M.C.S. Naden will be in at-The Metropolitan choir will

offer a choral program at the evening service. A short address vill be given by G. A. A. Hebden.

Guest speaker at the Open Door Spiritualist Church Sunday will be Rev. B. Hamilton of Ful ford Harbor. The meeting of Thursday, May 24, has been can-

Moderator of the United Church of Canada, Rev. Clarence Nicholson, D.D., will occupy the pulpit at First United Church berg Sunday morning at 11. The Presbyterian Church Sunday.

A three-day preaching mission conference of the sermon series, Services are in at 8 each evening.

MILITARY ORDERS

Navy Personnel In Big Church Parade Tuesday, May 22, 1945 hrs. Parade at Armoury, Dress: Roll

Nearly 650 officers and men of the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve) will parade to churches in Victoria and Esquirely (New York) in community in community. churches in Victoria and Esquimalt tomorrow, in commemoration of the part played by R.C.N. and Canada's Merchant Navy in the Batle of the Atlantic during the World War II.

Monday, May 21, 2000 hrs., M.T. class and driving instructions; Tuesday, May 22, 2000 hrs., band practice.

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the Batle of the Atlantic during the World War II.

Special services will be conducted in memory of the Canadians who lost their lives at sea.

Personnel from H.M.C.S. Naden, ship Crusader, Beaconhill, and Antigonish, and from the reserve training establishment at H.M.C. Dockyard will parade to Christ Church Cathedral, St. Christ Church Cathedral, St.
Andrew's Cathedral and the Met
ropolitan United Church in Vic.
Fridge toria. Officers and men from H.M.C.S. Malahat will attend services at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church and Queen of the Peace Church in Esquimalt.

the Peace Church in Esquinant.
Victoria church party will assemble outside the Memorial Arena at 10.15 in the morning, led by the band from H.M.C.S.

May 25, voluntary parade on May 23 to ready vehicles and guns for May 24, parade; uniforms optional. No parade May 25.

At the invitation of Rear Admiral W. B. Creery, flag officer (R.F.) Association, the Wren association, Navy Army and Air Force Veterans, the Canadian Lords Association, the Wren associa-tion, Navy Army and Air Force Veterans, the Canadian Legion and the Sea Cadet corps are ex-pected to attend their church services tomorrow in uniform as part of the observance.

plotting procedures.
Friday, Mary 25, vountary pa-

(Princess Mary's) uniforms Monday, 2000 hrs., practice pa- May 25,

rade for May 24 parade. Dress

Friday, May 25, voluntary parade on May 23 to ready vehicles and guns for May 24 parade; uni-

forms optional. May 25., voluntary parade on

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REG'T.

(Princess Mary's)

Trade on May 23 to ready vehicles and guns for May 24, parade; uniforms optional. No parade

Canadian Church Posters In Britain

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Christ Church Cathedral

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Bul aursday... 8:00 p.m.—Assembly prayer and Bible meeting. Holy Communion-6 and 8 a.m. Matins-11 a.m.

Bethesda Gospel Hall corner Oak Bay Avenue and Davie Street, Sunday School, Io a.m. Breaking of Bread, 11:30; eve-ning service, 7:30 p.m., speaker, Mr. Quncan A. Burden, Wedpesday 8 p.m., prayer and Bible reading. Visitors wel-come. Parade of the Royal Canadian Navy to Mark the Anniversary of the Battle of the Atlantic

Christadelphian, Royal Bank Hall, cor-ner of Fort and Cook Street. Sunday morning, 11.

REV. ELTON SMITH

LONDON (CP)—Traffic was held up recently in London's Dul-

wich district when a duck and her brood of six waddled down

CHURCH NOTICES

Ducklings On Parade

Christadelphian Central, Orange Hall 5 Courney Street, Morning meeting o'clock, Lecture, 7:30 p.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

LUTHERAN First United Spiritualist Church, K. of Final, 723 Cormorant Street, Sunday, F.20 p.m. Guest speaker, Mrs. M. Guest speaker, Mrs. M. Guest Spiritualist, Mrs. Mrs. Guest Onlow, Soloist, Mrs. D. Fye. Tuesday, of Olive, Soloist, Mrs. D. Fye. Tuesday, at Mrs. Hubbards, 33 Quebec, Street, at 5-38.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientisi in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.

"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"

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Depicting a tiny country church it bids: "Come to Church—Every life needs an altar and faith for testing times"

Britain when a British billpost-ing company could not get permission to buy them in Canada.

From many parts of Britain, requests for copies are reaching church officials in Aberdeen. Authorities believe the posters will help boost the re-

Schedule

Lv. Victoria - Vancouver
Lv. Victoria daily 2.10 p.m., 11.50 p.m.;
Pancouver daily 1.10 a.m., 11.50 p.m.;
PISAGREES
Str. Victoria 3.45 p.m., 7 a.m.
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ant p. Romouver 6.25 p.m., R a.m.
12.50 p.m.
12.50 p.m.
12.50 p.m.
21.50 p.m.

Lv. Sidney—Anacortes
Lv. Sidney 1.40 p.m.; arr. Anacortes 5.40
p.m. Lv. Anacortes 9.30 a.m.; arr. Sidney
1.15 p.m

1.15 p.m Nanaimo—Vancouver
Lv. Nanaimo—130 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 9.15
p.m.; arr. Vancouver 2.45 a.m., 5.00 pm.,
11.45 p.m. Lv. Vancouver 11 a.m., 6 p.m.,
15.5 p.m.; arr. Nanaimo 1.30 p.m., 8.30
p.m., 10 p.m.
West Coast Vancouver Island
Lv. Victoria 11 p.m. May 3, 11,, 19, 27.

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12.50 p.m.)

MOTOR COACHES
Victoria-Duncan-Nanaimo-Port AlberniCourtenay-Campbell River. Lv. Victoria
daily 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1.50 p.m., 3.30 p.m.,
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Victoria 8.45 p.m. Arr. Victoria from uprisiand daily 11.15 a.m., 4.16 p.m., 5 p.m.,
9.10 p.m., 12.05 a.m.

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Boss Bay Gospel Hall, corner Joseph and May Streets. Sunday School, 8:30
am; 11 o'Clock Sunday merning, Breaking of Bread; evening service, 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m ruesday—
8:00 p.m.—Mr. D. McCartney will continue his talks on the Book of Ruth.

Anglican Services

TRINITY SUNDAY

Preacher-THE DEAN Evensong-7.30 p.m.

Attended by Members of the Victoria Preacher-THE DEAN

Evensong—7.30 p.m. JAMES BAY HALL

Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh

ST. JOHN'S QUADRA NEAR PANDORA 8 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Young People's Corporate)

"Enough and to Spare"

"The Lord Is Mindful of Us" CANON BIDDLE AT BOTH SERVICES

St. Mary's Church ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8.30 a.m. Matina and Sermon—11 a.m. Evensong and Sermon—7 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL

Beniors, 9:45 A.M. Juniors, Primary and Pre-Primary, 11 A.M. THURSDAY Holy Communion, 10:30 A.M.

ST. GEORGE'S 8 A.M.—Holy Communion 11 A.M.—CHORAL EUCHARIST 11 A.M.—CHORAL EUCHARIST and SERMON
"DEMOCRACY IS NOT ENOUGH"
7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG and QUESTION TIME
Preacher for the Day;
REV. WILLIAM HILLS, B.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

COOK and CALEDONIA
TRINITY SUNDAY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Procession and Sung Mass
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Daily
Holy Communion at 7.30, except Wednesday at 8, Friday at 9.30. Thursday,
Corpus Christi, Holy Communion at 7.34
Rector—REV. E. G. MUNN

Victoria Daily Times

WEEKLY SERMON Remarkable Realism, Honesty In Scripture

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

"God's milis grind slow but sure," wrote the poet, George Herbert, and that variously requoted fact was manifest in the course and destiny of the Southern Kingdom of the Jewish people, the Kingdom of Judah, and the two tribes that remained loyal to Rehoboam when the 10 tribes revolted under Jeroboam.

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Organist and Choirmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

BATTLE OF ATLANTIC

SUNDAY

11 a.m.—"Dedication"
Officers and Men From H.M.C.S.
Naden in Attendance
Preacher—DR. A. E. WHITEHOUSE

Mrs. H. C. Steele, Miss Louise Leask

7.30 p.m.-Choral Service

by Metropolitan Choir hort Address: Mr. G. A. A. Hebden

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Mrs Arthur Dowell, Mrs. H. C.
Breele, Miss Louise Leask

Mr. and Mrs. James Coakman

9.45 a.m.—Church School:
Intermediate and Senior

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Besinners, Primary,
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Brief Lean Mr. From

7.15 14 7.36 p.m.

Victoria West United Church

Minister: Rev. S. V. H. Redman

Organist: Don. A. E. Redman

9.45 a.m.—Church School

11 a.m .- "THE WAY OF THE SPIRIT

James Bay United Church

11 s.m.—Sunday School

7.30 p.m.-"THE POWER OF PENTECOST"

CENTENNIAL UNITED -

Gorge Road Near Government Street Minister Rev. W. Ray Ashford, B.A.

11 a.m. BEV. AUBREY SMALL, B.A. (Vancouver)

7.30 p.m.—DR. JOHN DOYLE 11 a.m.—Sunday School YOU ARE WELCOME

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Michel and Granie
Quest Preacher
REV. H. J. ARMITAGE, B.A., B.D.
Director of Music-Laurence King
11 a.m.—"WHERE WAS A GARDEN"
Solois—Mrs. Mary Youson
7.30 p.m.—"SURE ANCHOR OF THE
SOUL"

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

in 1948.

deen. Authorities believe the posters will help boost the recent "back to church" movement.

Drought Shut-down

BERGEN (CP) — The acute drought in western Norway forced a one-week shut-down of all industry here. The local hydroelectric plant operated only four hours daily and current was restricted to home use only.

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and the two tribes that remained loyal to Rehoboam when the 10 tribes revolted under Jeroboam. That Kingdom lasted for 136 years after the Northern Kingdom fell, but it began under a king. Rehoboam, threatening to chastise his subjects with scorpions, where his father, Solomon, had chastised them with whips. It was a bad beginning, and most of dark and troubled times the prophets stand forth in righteousness, and He, whose coming the prophets sof love and truth to light.

There is, indeed, much of bloodshed and tragedy in the historical books of the Bible, along with so much that is good and sublime in our times, it did not record the horrors of Hitlerism, and the two tribes that remained loyal to Rehoboam when the 10 tribes revolted under Jeroboam. The glory of the Bible comes in the setting down of the good as well, and in the great, glad hopeful fact of the good emerging dom fell, but it began under at the setting down of the good as well, and in the great, glad hopeful fact of the good emerging and triumphing over evil, as out of dark and troubled times the prophets sof love and truth to light.

A history of our times would be wholly dishonest and wrong, if along with all that is good and sublime in our times, it did not record the horrors of Soviet concentration camps.

who reads my column has suggested that for the reading of the Bible today much of the records of cruelty and bloodshed should be omitted.

BUSY FINNS

Despite 69 labor strikes Findard's production index in 1950 stood at 109, compared with 100

It is a suggestion with which I cannot agree, though it is justi-fied in a limited way. It is ob-vious that certain parts of the Bible are not well suited for public or family reading, and this fact has led to the compilations fact has led to the compilation of selections well adapted such use. Many years ago, Ontario, where the reading of a portion of Scripture each day was mandatory in the public schools, the Hon. G. W. Ross, then Minister of Education, issued such a compilation, which I think was excellent for its pur-pose; but his political opponents made a great outcry, as if he had blasphemed against the Good Book, in doing what other reverent hands have since done again and again.

But for my own part I do not want expurgated books. I as-sume that if they need censoring I am as competent to do my own censoring as to have it done by some, possibly incompetent, censorious person. And, above all; I do not want my Bible expurgated or censored.

I count it one of the great glories of the Bible that it is a book of remarkable realism and

honesty. It does not suppress

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CHURCH OF OUR LORD REFORMED EPISCOPAL Humboldt and Blanshard Street BEV. J. G. BROWN, M.A., D.D.

7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon of the LOST SHEEP"

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Speaker: MRS. A. CRESSALL Subject: "CLEANSING THE HOUSE"

Ive Points Pastor: Rev. W. Aliai
Organist: Charles Falmer, A.R.C.O.
Il a.m.—MISS WAVERIEY MATCHAM
Oraduate of Naramata Christian Trainin
School, will Address the Congregation
Scioist—Mr. E. MacClinnis "Timely Topics" by MR. TOM JOLLY Sunday, 7.30 p.m. NEWSTEADD HALL, 734 Fort St. ALL WELCOME 7.30 p.m.—"WHERE NO OXEN ARE, THE CRIB IS CLEAN" Soloist—Mr. Ray Van Druten



10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.-GEO, DAVIS

7.30 p.m.—Evang. Geo. Swanton Prayer for Sick Come Believing!

- HEARD DAILY -'CALVARY REVIVAL HOUR'

75th ANNIVERSARY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.Th., Paster ANNIVERSARY PREACHER:

REV. ELTON SMITH, B.Sc., B.D. of McMinnville, Oregon

11 a.m.—"God's Holy Hill"

Soloist—Mrs. A. Jackman
Quartet—Baptist Leadership Training
Soloists—Miss Doris Heszie and
Mr. A. Jackman
Mr. A. Jackman

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"OVERCOMING OUR LIMITATIONS" Solo-Miss Jean Alder SUNDAY SCHOOL-9:45 A.M.

7.30 p.m.—REV. RONALD F. WATTS and CALGARY SCHOOL LEADER-SHIP QUARTET • Solo—Mrs. George Stanford PRIMARY SCHOOL-11 A.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Blanshard and Queens Pastor: Rev. Ernst H. Nygaard

Paster: Rev. Erast H. Nygaare
a.m.—"ANGELS, ARCHANGELS and
Earth, IN SONG TO THE TEINITY"
inhem—"Father Keep Us in Thy Care"
(Sullivan)
Duet—Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend
7:30 p.m.—Evening Vesper
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.,
Luther League—8:30 p.m.



11 A.M. 7:30 P.M.

REV. R. PATTERSON, China WILL BE GUEST SPEAKER AT BOTH SERVICES SUNDAY

PROTESTANT LEAGUE RALLY ----- "GOD IS STILL ON THE THRON REV. EDWARD MORRIS

To Speak on Vital Matters of Current Interest Subject: "THE ROMAN CHURCH AND THE LAWS OF CANADA . the Threat to Our Liberties"

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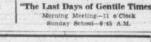
CENTRAL BAPTIST

OF THE SHEPHERD"
7.30 p.m.—Do Not Miss This—"I Believe in the

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: REV. JAMES E. SMITH, B.A., B.D.

Christadelphian ORANGE HALL-725 COURTNEY ST. PUBLIC LECTURE-7:30 P.M.



9:30 A.M.-"WINGS OF PRAISE," CKDA 9:45 A.M .- "SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL"

Anglican Minister, St. Matthias' Church, Halif. President, Canadian Protestant League

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

SUNDAY, MAY 20

11 a.m.—"OF WHOM SHALL I BE AFRAID"

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12 p.m.—"ARE YOU A MENTAL SLAVE?"

TUESDAY, 2 p.m.—SPECIAL HEALING SEEVICE

WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.—"JESUS" PARABLES IN THE LIGHT OF TRUTH—THE

HOUSE BUILT UPON A ROCK"

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SPECIAL PUBLIC MEETING

Farewell to Commissioner Chas. Baugh

Sunday Meetings: 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

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PAUL and ESTHER MAE WYRICK

Sierra Madre, California

By BILL WALKER

The House of Seagram, an institution devoted to the manufacture and sale of a potion designed to activate one's flagging spirits, will, come July 4, return the generosity and support shown in its products by tossing \$15,000 into the laps of the world's best golfers.

This excess profit—one way of with the Canadian Open Golf



Walker in which the House of Seagram is occupied This added tid-bit alone is ex American pros who know where to look for a fast buck and how

It also brings to mind the 37-year-old question: "Will a Canadian be big enough to win the big event? Not since 1914, 20 years before the Seagram Gold Cup became the symbol of su-premacy, has the title remained with a home bred.

Only time will tell, and meantime - speaking of bucks—for one thin green-back, Victorians will have the opportunity of seeing four men who stand as good a chance of any being this year's Willingdon Cup golf team in action at Uplands tomorrow.

The benefit match will, as is known, pit George Cotton and Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver against Victoria's own Jim Squire and Bill McColl.

Cotton is probably a new-omer to some city folk, but not o Mawhinney, the Canadian champ. The story is that Cotton can make Big Bill step a lively pace and his three-handicap from Quilchena leaves little in doubt Quilchena as to his ability.

For Squire and McColl it will serve as a tune-up for the B.C. Amateur at Marine Drive the May 24 week-end.

Jim is the defending cham-ion, while Bill is a holdover from the Willingdon Cup While on the subject it should be noted that among other Victorians taking part in the amateur will be Bob Fleming, the Vancouver Island match play king.

If perseverance and practice will do it, Fleming will be a con-tender again this year. Young Bob, who spends almost every night out at the Gorge picking up the know-how from pro Jee Pryke, won't soon forge; that 38-hole battle he lost to Squire

last year.
For Mawhinney, the B.C. meet has always been a jinx. He has never got by the third round of play. However, Bill was rubbing shoulders with the greats on his recent junket south, and must-rate.

Good news for Gorge Vale members comes from secretary Leo Derman, who says the daisies are going to be sprayed next week. Daisies or not, Fleming found time to post five 3's on the first six holes a while back. Just four under par. And don't forget either about the city meet at the Gorge, June 3 and 10.

Over in dear old Blighty where the U.S, forces are preparing to mop up in the British Amateur after their Walker Cup triumph, chaps who make with the rules have come to an agreement . . . As we recom-mended—though it probably didn't carry much weight— they've thrown out the

British ball legal in the U.S. and in return the American gooseneck putter legal in the rest of the world. And then they've gone back to the sensible penalty of stroke and distance for balls ost, unplayable and out of

All that remains for these inovations to become law is for the plan to be approved by the Royal and Ancient membership (this may be a hard road in re-lation to the abolishment of the stymie) and the executive comittee of the U.S.G.A. Our guess that the rules will stick. And about time, too.

Gussie Dyer, Bill Haldane, A. V. Macan and Phil Taylor are back from the Past Masters tourney at Tacoma where they dined with Lord Byron Nelson.

Incidentally, Lord Byron is still the holder of the world's still the holder of the world's record score for 72 holes of 259, though he shares the honor with Bantam Ben Hogan . . . and also, those who think that golf is a young man's game should check their age charts more closely.

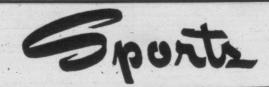
Hogan, Sam Snead and Nelson I were born in 1912, which nums, is 39 years ago.

'BABE' SHOWING WAY IN TRANSCONTINENTAL GOLF

INDIANAPOLIS (U.P.—Stylist Louise Suggs was back on the beam today, but her chance of catching Babe Didrikson Zaharias and Patty Berg, the front-runners in the annual Weathervane golf tourney, were slim.

The pint-size Carrollton, Ga., swinger turned in the best nd-equalling men's par of 71-as the third round of the \$17,000 Trans-Continental links extravaganza got underway at the difficult 6,400-yard Meridian Hills course here yesterday.

It was her best round of the tourney, but still left her 11 strokes behind Mrs. Zaharias, who went into today's second 18-hole round leading red-haired Patty Berg by two strokes in Following today's round the pros will carve up \$3,000 in prize money before moving to White Plains, N.Y., to conclude the tourney.



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Coleman's Column

For all its faults, there isn't a better game than horse-racing and the trials for The King's Plate are being run this afternoon and it's the Irish who provide the life-blood for the game. Faith, and it's only this morning that I saw a little Irishwoman, who is a mother a couple of times and a grandmother at least once, jump on a filly and let her IIy around The Woodbine in a manner that would set your heart a quivering. The horse and she went three-quarters of a mile and her seat on the filly was something to see. There wasn't the sight of daylight between her and the leather and she was chuckling



and talking and the filly was running as if she wore the wings of morning. And she was a rough beast but, when the little lady jumped It was later, when the dust had settled and

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the horse with a broken back, and the dead sheep which made him run. Sure, it's an Irish story and as true as the day is long.

Sure, 'Twas A Foine Sight

Johnny Thorpe is a mere wisp of a man. Faith, he's as slim and as straight as those days—55 years ago—when he rode horses for the Seagrams at Saratoga and Sheepshead Bay and Brighton Beach. And, when you talk to Thorpe you have a vision of those affluent gentlemen and beautifully-gowned ladies who walked into Canfield's gambling club at Saratoga, late at night. And, in your mind, you can sit with Johnny and the other little fellows who saw Canfield's lights split the darkness when the lovely ladies were ushered in and you can smell the perfume in the air.

And the memories of Canfield's and Joe Seagram-who would lose as much as \$10,000 in a night and never turn a hairmade little John recall the year of 1901.

It was the spring of 1901 when the Seagram noises from Waterloo to their private one-mile training track on Kingston Road, a few miles from The Woodbine. Their Plate hope that year was a big colt named John Ruskin. Something went amiss with the big colt—something across the middle of his back and it was assumed that his back was broken.

Thwarted time and time again by Joseph, who earlier this year appeared to have lost his job to sensational rookie Vic Grover. The lanky kid stopped 14 of 17 shots and saved one sure goal when he came up the floor 25 feet to intercept an indian break-away pass.

The Seagrams operated a big racing stable in those days. They had 30 men and boys and the married men received \$15 a week and the boys were paid \$2 a week. Little John was one of the boys. So, Mr. Joe (that was Seagram) took a look at John Ruskin and he told the trainer to get him out of the stable. He told the trainer to sell the horse or give him away.

That night, an old man with a beard down to his waist walked into the tackroom at the Seagram track. The old man wore riding boots and he smelled of horses.

was one of the boys who told the old man about John Ruskin. It was fate, perhaps, that impelled Trainer Harry Blair to walk into the tackroom at that moment. The old man looked at Blair carefully and told him about his own dealings with horses. He told Blair to slaughter a couple of sheep and place the warm hides over John Ruskin's ailing back.

Ye Can Take John's Word

Now, only an Irishman would believe that the hide of a freshly-slaughtered sheep would contain healing qualities which would cure a horse's broken back.

But, Blair was a gambler. He bought a pair of sheep and Crems slaughtered them. The still-warm hides were draped across dians. John Ruskin's back.

John Ruskin's back.

It wasn't two days later—(should little John be struck dead if this is a lie)—that John Ruskin came out of his stall and played like a yearling.

Anderson, who played a tremendous two way game, fired the like a vearling.

King's Plate by as far as a man can throw a rock.

RAINIERS BLANKED

Solons, Beavers Still Knotted For Loop Lead

Baseball League last night.

Close Battle Foreseen In School Meet

Ben those lis a Boys under 13—1, J. Vanderhaeghe (Mararet Jankin); 2. V. Dowing (Monterey); 3. D. Anderson (View Royal). White (Willows); 2. L. Rutherford (Oakiands); 3. R. West Doys under 13—1, G. Wilkie (Willows); 2. L. Rutherford (Oakiands); 3. R. West Doys under 13—1, G. Wilkie (Willows); 2. L. Rutherford (Oakiands); 3. R. West VORK (NEA)—There is New YORK (NE

There were some palpitating goings on in the Pacific Coast his Sacramento Solons in a firstplace tie with Portland Beavers by doubling in the last of the ninth to drive home the tying and winning runs as the Solons nipped Hollywood Stars 5 to 4. Portland edged Oakland Oaks 9 to 8 in 10 innings when Oakland pitcher Earl Harrist threw away his own ball game. Ed Basinski was on base with a

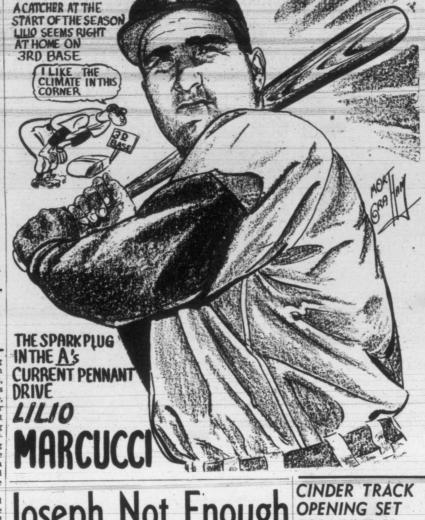
emerged closely bunched in the preliminary runoff of two field events.

Monterey topped the standings by a single point, but Tolmie, Esquimalt and Willows were in a three-way tie for second place.

Winning run.

At Los Angeles, the Angels hammered out three home runs in the first inning to coast to an 8 to 1 triumph over Seattle Rainlers and San Francisco Seals blanked San Diego Padres 8 to 0.

a three-way tie for second place.
Track events, with over 1,000
competitors taking part, will be
held May 23 at Macdonald Park.
Yesterday's results follow:
BROAD JUMP
Girls under 13—1, Paddy Moulds (Marserey): 2, Phyllis Longman (George Jay);
3, Marilyn Ballantyne (Tillicum). 12'2'
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Jay): 3, L. Elgood (Tolmia): 3, D. Billens (George
Girls ones). 2, Phyllis Longman (George Jay);
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Girls ones). 3, Propose (Monterey): 2,
M. Horncastle (Victoria West): 3, M.
Cockburn (Willows): Tra'l's
Boys' open—1, B. Propose (Monterey): 2,
B. Knodson (McKenzie): 3, G. Butler (View
Royal), 16'21%: Billen JUMP
Girls under 13—1, J. Vanderhaeghe (Mar-



Joseph Not Enough As Combos Nip Tribe

League Lead At Stake With Vancouver Visit Here Monday

VANCOUVER (CP)-Stan Joseph returned to the North Shore Indian net in all his glory last night but even Stanthe only Indian with the Indians -couldn't keep Vancouver Combines from drawing even with Victoria Shamrocks at the top of the Intercity Lacrosse League standings.

Combines launched their come

the Shamrocks. Combines wor the first meeting of the year be

Red's Thwart

Ramblers Bid

LANGFORD VICTORS

Joseph was slightly terrific in a furious tussle that ended with Combines ekeing out a 14 to 13 veteran goalie Walt Lee with

Bullet Jim Anderson was presented with the opportunity to back in the third quarter, bagging square the game when Indians' two of the three goals, and then Mario Crema elected to try for a waited till the fag end of reg goal rather than freeze the ball in the last minute. Combines

The league lead will be at st goalie Jack Green foiled Crema's

4 1 0 54 41 8 4 1 0 69 54 8 2 3 0 51 51 4 1 2 0 32 40 2 0 4 0 35 55 0 effort and Anderson stormed back

to pot the equalizer at 14.53. Vancouver took their initial lead of the game at 2.03 of over

Crema squared it again for In

two quarters, to take a 10 to 6 lead. At this point, Vancouver

BOX SCORE NORTH SHOP



Totals. 55 14 9 17 Shots stopped: A keen contest for the elementary schools track and field championship was predicted yesterday when four district schools emerged closely bunched in the preliminary was on base with a single. Leo Thomas rolled to the process of the first and the process of the



OPENING SET FOR JUNE 19

Date of the official inaugural of the new cinder track at Victoria High School has been set back from June 9 to June 19. The change has been made to avoid conflict with the big Oregon State amateur meet and to ensure strong American conting-

Y.M.C.A. track coach Bruce Humber has announced that the meet will be run in junior and senior sections, with the junior events being sanc-tioned as the Victoria city

Tickets for the meet have been put on sale. All pro-ceeds will go to the purchase

Gavilan Routs Bratton In two of the three goals, and then waited till the fag end of regula-

NEW YORK (AP) - They The league lead will be at stake The league lead will be at stake whooped it up for Kid Gavilan with the Combines visit Victoria on in Havana and New York today. Monday night to do battle with The sleek Cuban had a rougher time with his jubilant country-men than he had with Johnny Bratton in Madison Square Garden last night.

The flashy hawk of Cuba won the world's welterweight championship (not counting Britain and parts of Europe) by out-classing Chicago Johnny from here to Havana in their 15-round title scrap. The decision

day when they dropped their game with first-place Reds, 5 to 4.

It wasn't two days later—(should little John be struck dead if this is a lie)—that John Ruskin came out of his stall and played like a yearling.

Anderson, who played a tremendous two-way game, fired the winner at 7.25, beating Joseph with a sizzling 20-foot shot to the horse with the broken back, won the 1901 running of The King's Plate by as far as a man can throw a rock.

RAINIERS BLANKED

Solons, Beavers Still

The fine support given Ruth Oster's six - hit pitching was chiefly responsible for the Red win. Rambler's Jocelyn Richmond bettered Miss Oster's performance, giving up only five hits, but had trouble controlling the ball, walking five batters. The Reds' pitcher gave up no couver 5 to 3 in each of the first two quarters, to take a 10 to 6 passes.

Langford Volunteer Firemen purse for back income taxes. made their first start a winning "Maybe I ought to quit," said one in the Colwood Softball League this week by whipping the breaks go against you, may Scoke, 20 to 6. Bill Schneider be it's time to get out before hurled for the winners. you get banged up all over."

Ron Pearson Takes Sagnich Track Honors

and Megan Roberts were crowned Senior champs at the North Saan-laurels in the junior division. ich High School track and field

rearson's four lirsts and a second gave him 37 points in the
meet and a narrow two-point
margin over second-place Ron
Wilson, who had 35 points. The
two girls shared senior honors

NEW YORK (NEA) — It is a
law of nature that animals which

with 29 points each.

David Peddle and Shirley Polson were intermediate winners, have a dull ear.

Ron Pearson, Esther Bertelsen | while Doreen Gordon and Don

Opening ceremonies of the meet yesterday and will lead the North Saanich team into the big inter-high school meet next Wednesday.

Opening ceremonies of the meet were carried out by regent Miss J. Christle, Mrs. P. Gurton and Mrs. A. Howard of H.M.S. Endeavour Chapter, I.O.D.E.; Pearson's four firsts and a sec- school board chairman P. E.

walk softly have keen hearing,

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Marshall Bows To Capilanos

Hernandez Big Gun In A's Loss; Twin Bill Today

Jim Propst stepped up to the mound for the Victoria Athletics at Vancouver this afternoon to try to redeem the 4 to 1 setback Capilanos handed big John Marshall yesterday in the opening tilt of their W.I.L. four-game series.

John Tierney has been nominated for the starting assignment in the third game tonight. Fourth and last game will be played Monday, with A's returning home Tuesday for a series with Yakima

BOX SCORE

Tenning Bests Jackson In Pitchers' Duel

The Senior A Men's Softball League came up with a pitcher's duel last night at Central Park as Stan Ten-ning of Chinese Students and ning of Chinese Students and Barry Jackson of B.C. Forest Products matched pitch for pitch in a 2 to 1 thriller won pitch in a 2 to 1 thriller won by the Students.

After two weeks of loose pitching the teams are gradually settling down to playing the calibre of ball prevalent in the league in former years.

A BAD BREAK

first two innings when Tenning opened the third with a single to left. Don Robinson hit a long fly to his off-field in right, and Herb Bates, playing his first game in senior company, misjudged the ball and it dropped in behind for a double sending in behind for a double sending Tenning to third.

Jimmy John followed Robin-

son and lined out to right field and Tenning came in easily after the catch. Robinson advanced to third and scored on Jimmy Morrison's line single to

Products were putting runners on base in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings, but couldn't find enough punch to shake

loose for a rally.

In the sixth inning Doug Hudlin led off with a long double Ramblers failed by one run in their bid for leadership of the Women's Softball League yesterday when they dropped their day when they dropped their and gay fiestas and everything and the ball ended up in the compatriots are cooking to the coo

first dereining a finished with a broken a finished with a broken a maybe a busted hand. In addition there was a report that the government had slapped a the government had slapped a fin second place, one point behind Pitzer and Nex. The outcome Monday night's game when gasmen meet the red-hot aces, who are in the plants. third place, two points behind the leaders, should further tie-up-the league standings.

Aces could move into a tie

for first place with a win. Short score follows:

B.C. Forest Products 1 6 3 Chinese Students 2 7 2 Batteries: Jackson and M.

Smith; Tenning and G. Chow.

Pete Hernandez was the big reason for A's failure yesterday. After being clouted with discouraging frequency in the first inning, Hernandez held the Victoria club to three scattered singles in the remaining eight innings to win his second start. toria

The A's chopped out four hits n the opening inning for their in the opening inning for their lone run. Bill Dunn opened with a double and Lilio Marcucci drove him home.

Charley Mead homered with none on in the second to tie it up and Catcher John Ritchey's single behind Gord Brunswick's double scored the winner.

Caps added two more in the fourth. Reno Cheso doubled. He attempted to steal third and catcher Milt Martin heaved wild 31 4 8 27 14 1 He attempted to steal third and catcher Milt Martin heaved wild catcher Milt Martin heaved wild to the bag and Cheso came home Then Ritchey walked and went the rest of the way when centre-fielder Marvin Diercks lost Pete Hernandez' long fly in the lights. John Marshall gave up eight hits. He was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the eighth and Bill

Osborn finished up. VANNI CONKED Spokane rightfielder Edo Vanni scored a home run with his head last night, only it was for the opposing team and the offi-cials called it a double.

In the fifth inning of the game at Kennewick, Tri-City right-fielder Clint Cameron drove a fly ball against the fence.

The ball bounced back, hit Vanni on the head and then popped over the wall and out of the park. Vanni, naturally enough, was

laid out cold. He'll probably be back in the Spokane lineup to-night, though. After all this, Spokane went

cellar as they lost, 8 to 2, to Tacoma. Tacoma catcher Marion Watson singled home four runs.

A three-run upsurge in the sev-

enth inning gave Salem their 4-to-3 win over Yakima. It was the fourth victory in the season for Bill Bevens.

Gorge Tourney

Set For Sunday Semifinals of the Gorge Vale vomen's golf championship will

take place Sunday. Draw and starting times follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

11 a.m.—Mrs. H. McIntyre vs. Miss Shirley 11.05-Mrs. M. Hulke vs. Miss Dorothy Herbertson. rierbertson.

FIRST FLIGHT

11.10-Miss Lena Harris vs. Mrs. Carroll. Carroll.

11.15-Miss Norah O'Connell vs. Mrs. J.
Norsworthy.

Norsworthy.

SECOND FLIGHT

11.20—Miss O. Cosgrove vs. Miss Bertha
Hais. 11.25—Miss Marion Bloomberg vs. Mrs. J. Kersey.



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OUTDOOR FRONT

With ROY THORSEN

An SOS has been received from the Calgary Fish and Game Association for financial aid from British Columbia sportsmen to help rebuild the Alberta pheasant population,

almost completely wiped out in a storm several weeks ago.

"The kill was about 95 per cent," said Fred J. Green, one of the first persons to introduce pheasants to the pheasants to the great number of Victoria and a great number of Victoria and



be incubated in Calgary and the association will pay about 70 first weekly ladder of the cents for each 12-week-old bird. Saanich Inlet Anglers' Associative will be a heavy bill to meet. will be a heavy bill to meet. tion and alberta sportsmen have dipped derby.

prairie prov. Island hunters who invade the ince, "and the rich Alberta hunting fields each association has a rranged for fund but that a lot more money

25,000 eggs is required. Donations can be made through Oison.

There are plenty of attractions on the city May 24 program to speed Oison and relayed to us by and early next Thursday to try ma. Thorsen relayed to us by and early next Thursday to try spatrick Duna. for the big springs that might be cruising the Saanich Inlet

Watch For The Black Ants

ferred to the "master ladder and qualify for fishoff for the car. The fishing "any day" set-up should draw out a lot more guys and gals this year to seek the inlet's finny offerings.

Trout anglers are waiting for word of the mass hatch of ties at Riverside in the Cowichan Federation.

The experts say if flow Tuesday.

The cam.

Interest f keen in this first you can hit that day you'll get enture of ne local salmon club your limit in no time flat. Howinto the ladder competition field ever, the fish gorge themselves with a record-breaking prize list so much that they aren't attract now worth \$3,500. That includes ed by lures for some days after. nine sets of weekly pr.zes worth \$100 a set and a \$2,500 sedan Cowichan Riyer this week and for the 315 derbyists who make the weekly list and get transday Jack and Graham Harris of Victoria took 18 between them mostly on the dry fly. Anglers are waiting for the first muggy warm day for the big hatch. Mrs. Alan Morkill, ardent fly fisherman, reeled in nine beau.

fisherman, reeled in nine beau

Lower Campbell, Shawnigan Rate High

Monteith and Stan Williams tell has stolen the youngster for me that a number of Victoria parties have taken limit catches ting the dog can either contact

besting fly anglers. Most lower result of a successful fishing island lakes, small and large, are now producing a good to fair brand of fishing for trollers.

The were as tickled as guide. "They were as tickled as guide." Sportsman Ron Smith, 990 children getting their first taste
Darwin Road, was in to see us of candy," said Stan. Als, on

Reelin' In The Line

again be literally boiling with jumping fish, mostly blues that

Lower Campbell Lake gets the day afternoon at 1.30. The brown nods as one of the island's best and white young dog is friendly fishing lakes right now. Roger and Ron suspects that someone

me that a number of Victoria parties have taken limit catches at the famous fishing lake during the last two weeks. Included are Dr. and Mrs. Harold Carson, and her brother, Freed Anunsen, Salem, Ore.

Salem, Ore.

Shawnigan Lake is still rated a good fishing spot, trollers still can Life Assurance Co., as a pesting fly anglers. Most lower besting fly anglers. The first same as their large, are large, are limited as their large, are large, guide. "They were as tickled as grew this week to see if we could help the trip were Stan's boss Harry find his prize Scotch collie Johnston and Dr. O'Reilly, re-"Rudy," who went missing Tues- tired local doctor.

Saanich Inlet is reported to jacks and springs, biggest 8 lbs.

Stan Ball, 8-lb. spring; May Hall, 16½-lb. spring on wee louie; J. Ballantyne, 4 blues; D. Eriwin, go up to three pounds, some up to five. This week's list of catches shows more bigger catches shows more bigger Sid Upton, 2 Jacks, 4 blues; A. E. catches shows more bigger springs now being taken. Blues are still going for Tom Mack, abalone spoons, bucktail flies and lake trolls. The bigger fish are deeper and like the 5½ 50-50 Wonder spoon and the small pearl-pink louic plug.

Hall's Boathouse catch list: Ernie Davis, F. Curl, 2 jacks, 4 blues on first day, 3 small springs on second day and blues; A. Dobson, 10-lb. spring; Cliff Hegtin, 14-lb. 7½-lb. springs, 7 blues; Al Corlett, 1 jack, 2 blues; Curl and party, 8 blues.

DERBY SUCCESS ASSURED

Decision Reserved By Anglers On Bond Issue

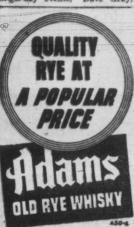
By ROY THORSEN

Owing to a poor turnout of embers, an extraordinary meet-Anglers' Association last night in

Meeting was originally called to get membership approval to use the bonds sho expense of the \$3,500 "làdder derby" opening May 24 in Saan-ich Inlet result in a shortage of funds. Directors now feel, howand therefore eliminate financi

an emergency arise another sp cial meeting on the bond issu could be called later in the se son when the membership w

plenty of evidence that the o membership likes the idea of the ladder competition and that it will draw out plenty more derbyists than we ever got in single-day events," Dave Gray,



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questions on the nine-week derby Anglers' Association last night in the Club Sirocco made no decision on releasing the \$2,100 in bonds for use in the event of a financial emergency.

Meeting was originally called wallable to members at sporting goods stores.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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CIGARETTE

Empire Games Will See

Vancouver Set \$700,000 Fund

Already On Hand VANCOUVER (CP)-Vancouver, the city that lacks nothing for a sports-conscious population, is making today's plans tomorrow reality for the British Empire Games.

From 12 Empire countries will come some 600 athletes in August, 1954, to the "Playground on the Blue Pacific and, it is hoped, thousands of ardent spectators.

There will be a 50,000 seat sta-dium on the University of British Columbia campus, "the loveliest campus in Canada."

The Pacific National Exhibi-tion, with its back-drop of snow-capped mountains, will build an Olympic-sized swimming pool; road races will be run in famed Stanley Park, and cycling con-tests will be held on a specially-constructed track in Callister Park. Boxing, wrestling and weight-lifting exhibits will be presented in the exhibition grounds. The rowing committee will select the locale for water

FORMAL APPROVAL

Final approval for the games came from London, England, Friday, with the official sanction of the British Empire Games

started to roll a year ago. A series of stories carried the ball. Civic authorities became inter-

The campaign rolled in two sections: Locally and country-

Dates for the games have not yet been set but will be in August, 1954.

Senior Softball Schedules Listed

No softball games have been scheduled for Victoria Day in the Senior "A" and Senior "B" softball Leagues.

Games next week follow:

Monday-Pitzer & Nex vs. Butler's Tuesday-Porest Products vs. Bluebird All games at Central Park at 6.30.

Monday West Heat ss. T.A.C. Victoria West. Forest Products ss. Baguinalt A.A. Bullen Park.
Wednesday Civil Service vs. Esquimalt A.A. Centeral Park. Procest Products vs. Navy, Bullen Park.
Friday -Navy ss. T.A.C. Colville Park.
Civil Service vs. West Heat, Bullen Park.
All games at 4.36.

Colwood Meet In Third Round

Draw for the third round of the Colwood Golf Club's handicap

championships to be played Sur day follows: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT 9.45 s.m.—R. J. Darcus vs. S. Spaven. 9.50 s.m.—A. T. Reynolds vs. J. T. Gas throp. throp.

FIRST FLIGHT

10.05 a.m.—A. E. Acres vs. W. Yardley.
10.19 a.m.—L. Nelson vs. T. A. Harris. SECOND FLIGHT

10.20 a.m. Winner between A. Sec Kerr and G. Anderson vs. G. R. Nelson. 10.25 a.m. H. E. Brown vs. N. D. Demo



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The big grass expanse has been marked off with white lines and it is covered with people big people, small people, fair people, dark people, young and old, most in whites, mahy in shorts—all swinging tennis racquets.

Pop can be found somewhere around the premises any after moon in the week, pushing a wheelbarrow, using a shovel or a hoe, or just busily sweeping up.

He has been called Pop so long that he has to stop and think a minute when he is asked for his right name, "Fred . " he

been marked off with white lines and it is covered with people—
big people, small people, fair
people, dark people, young and old, most in whites, mahy in shorts—all swinging tennis racquets.

The Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Association is officially opening the grass court season.

There are little groups in the clubhouse, others on the shady porch, couples are standing around chatting as they await their turn to play, one or two are whackfig balls against the practice board—and in the midst of it all is Pop Jackson, circuiating, looking after imnumerable details, beaming with pride and quite sure that this his 31st scason, will be one of the best.

Pop joined the V.L.T.B.A. in 1926. was secretary for 20 years, 1926.46, has been made a life 1926-46, has been made a life member, and calls himself "the

The term "roustabout" covers multitude of self-imposed du-

Pop will be 84 come August 2, and he doesn't fold as easily as he did once, but he does manage to do a lot of gardening around the attractive grounds, using a long-handled hoe. He has been husy this spring putting an old yesterday he was out holding a tape as the lines were laid down

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Roe, who seems to improve with age, is Brooklyn's stopper. The hillbilly from Arkansas usually puts the skids on

a Dodger losing streak. The Dodgers entered St. Louis last night dragging their tails. They had absorbed two bad beatings from the Cubs in Chicago and another loss would have knocked them out

The triumph kept the Dodgers one game in front of the tightly-bunched National League. Chicago Cubs replaced Pittsburgh in the runner-up slot by trouncing Philadelphia Phils 18 to 9 while the Pirster dround a 12 to 3

the Pirates dropped a 12 to 3 decision to Boston Braves.
Chicago pounded four Philadelphia pitchers for 17 hits and scored all but one of its runs in the first four innings. Ransom Lackson, Hank Sauer and Lack Jackson, Hank Sauer and Jack

YANKS WHIPPED

Chicago White Sox handed the New York Yankees their first loss of the American League season in Yankee Stadium, 7 to 4. Ed Stewart socked a grand-slam homer in the eighth inning off Spec Shea to break a 3 to 3 tie

and win the game.

The third-place Detroit Tigers scored six runs in the ninth inn-ing to beat the Athletics 9 to 6 in a night game at Philadelphia. Lefty Bob Kuzava pitched Washington Senators to a 6 to 2 decision over St. Louis Browns in a night tilt at Washington, while Boston Red Sox edged the slipping Cleveland Indians 2 to 1 in a day affair at Fenway Park. Mickey McDermott, making his first start of the year after successful relief work, went all the way for Boston. Scores follow:

nd 4 68), Saur Leonard
FINTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore 8, Springfield 3,
Rochester 2, Syracuse 3,
Buffalo 2, Montreal 3,
Teronto 5, Ottawa 6.

in Chicago and another loss would have knocked them out of the undisputed lead in the National League.

Old Preach bailed them out.

Using all of his cunning, Roe pitched the Dodgers to a 6 to 3 victory over the Cards before 26,014 fans, largest home attendance of the season for the Redbirds.

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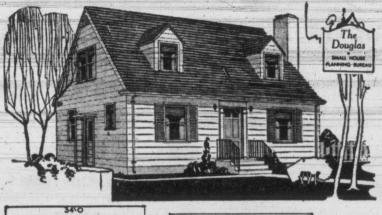
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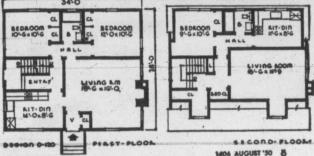
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It was during this part of the

ster. If you take my advice you

"Four hundred more miles-

have to give up the whole notion

rett in the Cariboo, she could

the uglier po

fident edge to her voice.

away from her mind and turned

back to Letty with a more con-fident edge to her voice. "Well,

dear-two pairs of eyes are bet ter than one, and if we keep

our eyes open. I suppose we'll be twice as likely to find what we're looking for."

"What would I do without you,

house. Whereat Amelia, throwing her gentler manners overboard with the rest of the hymn, the grave. gave him a solemn-faced wink

In a much more pleasing voice on the landing as well as in the she joined in. And presently rooms—could hardly have been straight on from New Westminthe crowd around them did so too. Then the banjo took up the

PATRIOT'S DAY AVERTED FINE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (P) Harmon A. Smith told the udge: "Your honor, the parking meter says except

Sundays and holidays."

Smith was charged with illegal parking on April 19—Patriot's Day, a legal holiday in Massachusetts. Smith contended that while city ordinance stipulates

that exempt holidays do not include Patriot's Day, the meter sign itself says simply "holidays." The judge agreed and dis-

missed the charge.

Now the city fathers are trying to figure out what to do about their 800 downtown meters.

CATHOLIC ORDER

The first school of the Sisters the Congregation of Notre in 1657.

rhythm, and by the time the En- sternwheeler had reached the "Fine hymn for a sea voyage, terprise edged in to the pier little settlement of Fort Hope, ma'am," growled a red-headed under the Custom House in New Letty had scrutinized every man miner leaning against the deck. Westminster, half the town must on board. She was well conhave been aware that John vinced by this time that the man Brown's body lay a'moulding in she sought was not in the Reli-

gave him a solemn-faced wink and commenced, with even more fervor, "John Brown's Body."

For the first time since the tragedy at the Colonial Theatre, Letty was able to laugh again.

Only the perseverence of Amelia had succeeded in getting that Amelia at last expressed her own opinion of the search. "I've watched you looking among these men, Letty—but I feel said to afford much rest.

They had retired early to their will save your energies for the sparsely-furnished room, but the end of the journey - Barker noise from the saloon beneath it ville. noise from the saloon beneath it was not to be ignored. Shouting, singing, the playing of a mouth organ, and endless bargaining about mules and horses . . . the whole culminating in the noise of scuffling that might or might not have been a fight . . all these things had conspired to make sleep difficult.

"But he was only a day ahead of the treasury."

"But I suggest that they are infinitely fairer than this hap-hazard impact of a general exemption of service pay and allow ances either for overseas service or otherwise."

B.C. Mother Saves make sleep difficult.

But Letty had been more tired before I can hope to see him?" in mind than she had realized, "And another thing—if your and had finally dozed off, despite man was sharp enough to get the noise downstairs. the noise downstairs.

The two of them had risen sharp enough to know he might early, feeling much refreshed, have been spotted doing it. And and they had not only eaten a good breakfast (and had been might be a search for him." had been down at the pier in good time to board the small white sternwheeler Reliance.

"Hight be a search for him."

"You think he might lie hidden up there?"

"Letty, it's better to face." good time to board the small "Letty, it's better to face which their passage had been assured to Vala the distribution of the small things, isn't it? I'm here to help you. But we ought to realize that assured to Yale, the starting it could take so long you might

point for the Cariboo Stage. have to Room for two on one of the anyway. Room for two on one of the deck seats gave them the chance deck seats gave them the chance "Not while . . . not while to see not only the banks of the still alive," Amelia."

Whatever Amelia may have the slenderness of Dame was opened at Montreal wide river, but also their fellow-

Get Fiscal Relief Pleas; Divorce Bill Filibuster OTTAWA (CP)—A government decision will be made shortly on tax exemption for Canada's fighting men in Korea of comparable fiscal concessions Finance Minister Abbott The Finance Minister said he were passed and the budget bills still is against over-all tax ex-

to an additional \$1,000 income

studied Mr. Abbott's budgetary pared with \$142 by a brigadier tax resolutions. The resolutions was not a valid argument.

He joined others in suggesting

the men in Korea be given an

of the treasury.

B.C. Mother Saves

TERRACE (P). — An heroic nother rushed into her blazing

home here Friday to rescue her four children who were having their afternoon nap. Mrs. Waler Zilinsky was visit-

ing a neighbor when she saw smoke and flames burst from the

The house and all its contents

TILBURY, Eng. (CP)-Eight

hundred persons were vaccinated

needle-jabbing was over, the small-pox suspect proved to be in

Home Builders!

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normal health.

the chance of finding Jake Lar. pected small-pox case. When the

Children In Fire

Men Overseas May TO OBSERVE CENTENARY

Ottawa Turns Sympathetic Ear To

emptions for the boys in Korea bott said any chances decided on because he considers the exemptions unfair and inequitable. But he promised to discuss with officials various suggestions—ranging from foreign-service pay generally supported tax exemptions for the men in Korea. Be ax exemption.

The debate came as the House the extent of \$6.85 a month com

Precedent In Civil Service

in Korea would not cost more that \$1,000,000 a year.

At one point as Stanley that \$1,000,000 a year.

Clarie Gillis (C.C.F. — Cape Knowles (C.C.G. — Winnipeg Breton South, N.S.) said \$6.85 a North Centre) was quoting evimonth is a lot of money to a private "and a lot of beer." dence taken in a tlivorce case, George Murray (L.—Cariboo) interrupted to say it was "porno graphic and lewd" literature that should not be discussed in the

other \$1,000 a year exemption from income tax in addition to existing \$1,000 basic exemption presence of young people. He moved that, if continued for single men and \$2,000 for the Commons page boys and any other juveniles in the galleries b

Tom Goode (L.-Burnaby-Richmond) said it was a matter of Mr. Knowles said he was pur-morale. No matter what the posely avoiding reading anything overnment did it should not take that might be construed as porno fighting in Korea.

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The fighting the construct as pornogen to the fighting the construction of the construction of the fighting the construction of the fighting the construction of the c Others who joined in the plea chairman, said he had not heard for some concession included Victor Quelch (S.C.—Acadia, Alta.), Six of the 140 diverse bills are Percy Wright (C.C.F.-Melfort)

H. W. Herridge (C.C.F.—tenay West). J. L. Mac Dougall (L.-Vancouver-Burrard) he didn't think Korean **GEORGE** bound troops objected to paying income tax. It didn't "mean ence" to them.

Mr. Abbott said he thought "the suggestion I have been hint-ing at, of some form of combat

pay or foreign-service pay, would probably be considerably more expensive from the point of view PLUMBING. HEATING and OIL BURNERS

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dian Legion, will sponsor a ceremony at Bilston Farm to commemorate the 100th anniversary of settlement in

the district on Wednesday night at 8. Mrs. W. Witty now lives at the farm, site of the original home built for Mr. and Mrs. Blinkhorn by Captain Cooper, who took up the property shortly after his arrival in Victoria May 10, 1851 aboard the Town.

1851, aboard the "Tory, The program will include recognition of May 23 as Canadian Citizenship Day, presentation of colors to St. Mary's Metchosin Boy Scouts and Cubs, and an ad-dress on the Blinkhorn fam-

Driller Killed Near Pt. Renfrew

Anton Rento, 53, Finnish rock driller, was killed Friday after-John Diefenbaker (P.C.—Lake Centre, Sask.) said the government already has set a precedent for giving allowances to members of the External Affairs Department serving abroad. Tax care mittens for the tracers of the tracers of the External Affairs Department serving abroad. Tax clause-by-clause study of each of clause-by-clause study of each of the coder of the tracers of the tra M.P. report.

An inquest will be held Monday at Duncan. Police said the accident happened when Rento ran in between the bulldozer and logs to relieve a towing cable.

Control Hong Kong Press

HONG KONG (AP) - An tion in the official Government emergency act gives the Hong gazette. Kong Government sweeping control of the press. It became effective late yesterday with publica-

Alberni Legion

Group Asks Aid ALBERNI - Somass Branch. Canadian Legion, has passed a resolution asking that the provincial government insist that a tract of land adjacent to the Aluminum Company of Canada townsite at Kitinat be allocated to the D.V.A. for disposal to vet-erans under the Veterans' Land Act.

despite the vast land grants made to the company by the governdriving without insurance cover ily by James K. Nesbitt.

at Communist publications in the colony, but it applies to all news-

shops.
It requires newspapers and news agencies to register and post bond. It provides fine and imprisonment for "malicious" publication or distribution of "false news which is likely to alarm public opinion or disturb

public order.'

Couldn't Dodge Law CARDIFF, Wales (Reuters)— Policeman Robert Shears is £5 poorer today because he decided to go on his night beat in a car that didn't belong to him. bers reported that no plans had He told the story of the flat-foot-been made for veterans' prefer-saving escapade, A Cardiff court

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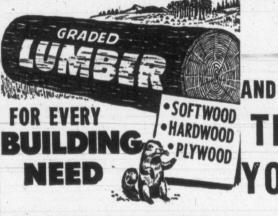
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imagine." "Hmph! Between you and I Kerosene 2-Burner Primus Stove — Ideal for Galley Stove Letty, I don't seem to have got any nearer Heaven by wearing out the bedroom carpet with my knees, anyway. Seems I've go F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.

to work my passage, dear,"
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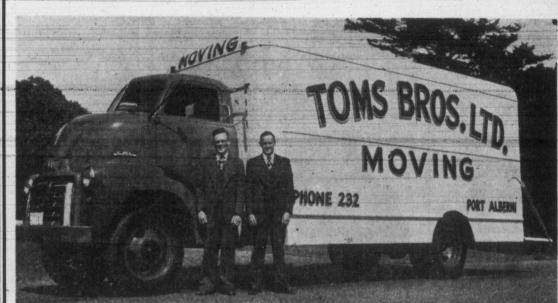
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TV Re-issues Give Autograph Hounds New Prey To Pursue

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — The Laugh Parade: Helen Mack, who left the screen years ago, is now the producer of "The Saint" an RKO projection room watchradio series, starring Vincent invited. Frice. One night Vincent invited Laughton's marriage proposal in one of the scenes from the picture.

Derby. As they emerged from the eatery, they ran into a swarm of rabid autograph hounds.

"You don't want me to sign."

A RKO projection room watch-ing file.

Ingnt.

The play—"In Good King Charles Golden Days"—was produced by Toronto's University Alumnae Dramatic Club, described by adjudicator Joe Ruben to to me," Norman groaned.

"You don't want me to sign."

"You don't want me to sign."

"You don't want me to sign."

'You don't want me to sign your book," Helen protested to a who was baffled by a comm freckle-faced youngster. "I'm nique from the Korean front? not anybody at all.

re-issued on television."

Several years before Jane Wyman married Ronald Reagan, the Norman Krasna unsuccessfully in.

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Filmland Reporter Strained Covering Lingerie Display

dispassionately. But I must ad-

Ransom." This was described as a bridal ensemble of French satin

the responsibility of committing

Christopher Frere of Corner-brook, Nfld., one of the four

said theatrical groups in his pro

ince hope to be active participants in next year's festival.

whips up the unmention the movie stars.

POOR POOCH

Drama Magazine Discontinued

lished barely a year ago. Richardson, Victoria; Mrs. Paul-

proved at Friday's meeting of the D.D.F. board of governors that publication be discontinued for the present.

William Angus, Kingston, Ont. Christopher Free of Cornet brook, Nfld., one of the found observers her

LONDON, Ont. (CP)-Lack of gram. The executive interest in the Dominion Drama regretfully felt it must turn down Festival publication. Theatre

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Dear

As you have said, the job of

MOVIE CALENDAR

ATLAS—"Branded," in Technicolor, at 12.57, 3.45, 6.33. 9.26, plus "Insurance Investigation."

CAPITOL - "Fallen Angel," at 2.43, 6.03, 9.23, plus "House on 92nd Street," at 1.10, 4.30, 7.50,

DOMINION - "The Magnificent Yankee," at 1, 4.21, 7.42; plus "That Midnight in Technicolor ,at 2,37, 5,58, 9,24,

FOX—"Champagne for Cae-sar," complete shows at 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. OAK BAY - "Duchess of

ODEON-"Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm," at 12.56, 3.13, 5.30, 7.47, 10.08.

PLAZA-"D.O.A.," plus "Hot

ROYAL —"You're in the Navy Now" at 2.08, 4.37, 7.01, 9.30.

Festival publication, Theatre

Canada, has resulted in discontinuance of the magazine, estab-

recommendation was ap-ed at Friday's meeting of the

ble for the festival going

The magazine was largely re-

It was announced that Jack Kent Cooke of radio station

CKEY in Toronto has offered to sponsor winning regional festi-val productions on a radio pro-

At a symphony aurtion in aid of he Ottawa Philharmonic Orches-ra Friday night, External Af-

fairs Minister Pearson sold one

of his famous bow ties for \$20, Dr. Edward Johnson, former star-and general manager of the Met-

ropolitan Opera Company, sold a "La Boheme" cake for \$60.

Legionnaires To Meet

PENTICTON (CP)—The 20th convention of the British Colum-

bia Command of the Canadlan Legion will be held here from Sunday to Wednesday. Educa-

tion Minister Straith, a Legion

member, will officially open the convention. More than 300 dele-

Topics to be discussed include: Increases in B.C. Hospital Insurance premiums; hospital sweep-

stakes; and price and wage con-

PRETORIA, South Africa (CP)

-A mystery disease that has taken a heavy toll of livestock in

Transvaal and the Orange Free

State has been diagnosed as a form of influenza called Rift Val-

ley fever. It is thought the disease was carried from East Africa by mosquitoes trapped in aircraft.

Mystery Disease Said

Form Of Influenza

gates are to attend.

into the red this year.

FESTIVAL IN RED

SHAW, WORDY

Varsity **Players** Praised

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A lengthy Shavian drama reaped Dominion Drama Festival Friday night.

Heard about the dumb starlet who was baffled by a commu-The New York theatre expert praised the work of director Her bert Whittaker. He said the lat ot anybody at all."

She could have sworn that a stalemate was a movie queen's Toronto Globe and Mail, saw to last discarded husband.

She could have sworn that a stalemate was a movie queen's Toronto Globe and Mail, saw to it that the mood of the play was it that the mood of the play was reflected intelligently and in a Comedian Tony Farrar tells of the couple who sit on the top of their car when they go to a driveclean-cut manner.

Of the play itself, adjudicator Of the play itself, adjudicator Ruben said "no one could be as endless as Mr. George Bernard Shaw." As a dramatist he was "quite a problem" because he ignored the fact "the day has only 24 hours and not all of them can be devoted to selling his plays." in. They can't get out of the habit of necking in the balcony.

Some 1,200 persons saw the three-hour production which, as a slice of 17th-century English history, brings in personalities less reporting. I have tried to keep that in mind, whether I was reporting a wedding, divorce, known in court circles at the time of the "Merry Monarch,"

Charles II. funeral, night club brawl or taffy-pull. That resolution was strained to the breaking point this week The play was the sixth in the week-long competition which will wind up tonight when competing when I accepted the assignment of covering a lingerie show. I tried to view the whole thing troupes will learn where they stand.

Heavy drama rather than com edy has been the tone of the 1951 festival in which Canadian-writmit there were times when I was more interested in the was more interested in the models than the filmy things ten works have been conspicuous by their absence.

they were modeling. Oh, yes, this was a showing "for men only" at the salon of Juel Park. She's the gal who whing up the unmentionables for Jack Dempsey's 'Ex' Asks Divorce

LOS ANGELES (UP)-Former Motif of the showing was shades of amaryllis, which were described as clear pink tones. One of the models even led out a clibrad Franck resulting the showing action of the models even led out second husband, actor Thomas One of the models even led out a clipped French poodle which was dyed pink and called amaryl-Monaghan.
Miss Williams, 36, filed suit POISONOUS TYPE

but got no reply. Later I found the unhappy pooch's name is really Queenie.

Highlight of the control of the co Highlight of the show, which was largely devoted to negligees, was a \$1.500 item called "Queen's"

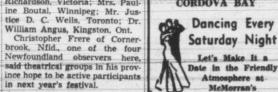
Publishers Plan Visit To Victoria with nylon and Belgian, rose

point, Miss Park later confessed to me that this was a "shock item." Members attending the con-vention of the National Editoria Association, at Seattle next month, will make a trip to Vic-Your fearless reporter, Bob Thomas toria on Sunday, June 3, when they will visit Butchart's Gar-

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Victorian On Festival Council

LONDON, Ont. (CP) - Three new honorary vice-presidents were elected today to the Doinion Drama Festival execu-

They are John Aylen, Ottawa lawyer; Hon. D. L. MacLaren, Fredericton, Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick; Hon, Clar-ence Wallace, Victoria, Lieuten-ant-Governor of British Columbia. The fourth honorary vicepresident is Jean Lellemand, Montreal. Members of the executive committee include H. S. "Bunny" Hurn, Victoria.

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HATFIELD, Eng. (CP)-Resiients complained to an aircraft company that planes were making too much noise. Their com plaints were slightly modified NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru yester-day defended a bill to widen controls over freedom of ex-pression saying the government believes firmly in freedom after they were taken to the airfield to see the measures adopted to reduce the racket.' of the press

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Nehru said there is no question

orts prodepth residual for the residual for the proposed controls to stop criticism of other countries. The proposed controls give the government the right to intervene in the interests of "public order" or on the behalf of friendly relations with foreign states. relations with foreign states.

The Prime Minister questioned whether freedom of the press is

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Of Country As Editors Question Freedom

The editors' main objection is that its terms are too vague, and that it would give Parliament excessive powers to legislate against freedom of speech and expres-sion, particularly where the press

English Plants Being Flown To Victoria

One hundred geranium plants, a new species developed in flower beds in the Mall opposite Buckingham Palace, will be en route to Victoria by Trans-Canada Air Lines today.

The geraniums are a gift of the British Ministry of Public Works and will be put in the nursery at Beacon Hill 48 hours after starting the 6,000-mile trip. The offer of the geraniums

are not to be bought in the trade, Mr. Warren requested cuttings. The matter was turned over to the Bailiff of the Royal Parks. The plants are from the Ministry of Works and not from the King.



Over 500 Young Canadians Take **Naval Summer Training Course**

French Expert Scores World **Eating Habits**

PARIS (Reuters)-A leading French nutrition expert is wag-ing a campaign against "wasteful eating for purse and stom-

Professor Hughes Gounelle president of the French Clinical and Biological Research Unit on nutrition, a Rockefeller Founda-tion set up in 1940, believes that the majority of people, irrespec tive of income, are still unable to eat sensibly.

He says that the average Frenchman who is obliged to spend 57 per cent of his earnings the highest in western Europe on food still does not eat to the best advantage for his health. By organizing his meals on a rational, balanced basis, the average Frenchman could eat more healthily for less money,

French kitchens: Among the est in the world. They provide and France Corner of Government world. They provide and France Corner of Government best in the world. They provide varied palatable dishes which also aid digestion. The American kitchen comes after the French. There is no such thing as an English kitchen. Tasteless food one of the unfortunate results of English cooking. Many valuable salts and minerals are lost

through overcooking.
"Makeshift" meats: Whale,
goat, reindeer and beaver may not suit everyone's taste but they have as much nutritive value as pork, beef or mutton.

Cafeteries, particularly the kind in the United States: "The nutritive value of the meal is wastefully offset by the atmosphere of noise, haste and nervous tension in these rapid self-service Scouts Assist In

Sugar: Sugar is one of the greatest enemies of healthy nour ishment. In 1823, the average American consumed eight pounds of sugar a year; by 1940, it had risen to 101 pounds. Too much sugar, by unbalancing a body-live like in eight pounds. Too much "cordon count" of traffic in Victoria June 2. given too much candy,

Opposed equally to over-eating tion. and eating too little, he frowns upon the American habit of eat-ing a large quantity of meat be-fore the night's rest. But he fore the night's rest. But he favors dinner the American's main meal of the day, eaten in tranquillity after the day's "Drive carefully, you may kill your replacement."

A big, U-shaped barrack block taking naval training in addition at H.M.C. Dockyard will serve as "home" for 525 poung, sea-minded Canadians this summer. Forty-eight are naval students the students that the state of the summer training course is divided into three stages. First-war cadets take general training, learn the history of the navy, Three hundred and thirty youths at Royal Roads and Kingston.

followed a letter from Parks Administrator W. H. Warren to the editor of the Gardeners' Chronicle in England. As the species are not to be bought in the residence of the species are not to be bought in the residence of the species are not to be bought in the residence of the species are not to be bought in the residence of the species are not to be bought in the residence of the species are not to be bought in the residence of the species are not to be bought in the residence of the species are not to be bought in the residence of the species are not to be bought in the residence of the species are not to be bought in the residence of the species are not to be bought in the residence of the species are not to be bought in the residence of the species are not to the species are not to be bought in the residence of the species are not to be bought in the residence of the species are not to be bought in the residence of the species are not to the species are not to be bought in the residence of the species are not to the All of the 525 are officer cadets GET SEA DUTY

and will enter the regular navy as sub-lieutenants or the naval reserve on graduation from colparticipating in their summer ge. training are the destroyers Cru-"Our objective is to build up a sader and the frigates Beacon a means of paying their debts

large body of trained officer personnel which we could call upon in time of emergency," Cmdr. J. take some of the lads to Los M. Leeming, reserve training Angeles and others to Péarl commander, who is in charge of Harbor.

the summer training, said today. The navy provides the cadets

the summer training, said today. The navy
The commander described the with trim midshipmen's cadets 85 being of very high cali-forms and pays them \$163 a bre and declared they took their month during the time spent summer naval training seriously, here.

CROWN CHINESE QUEEN

May Wong Will Receive **Honor At Ceremony Here**

will turn out tonight for the crowning of their May Queen, the Crown ceremony. May Wong, at 8.30 on the steps of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association Hall, op-

and Fisgard Streets will be a feature of the ceremony. Taking Wardens today made an important in the parade will be the Eagle's Band, Eaglettes' drill team and the May Queen and her and the May Queen and the May Que

court.

The parade will march down lings, 3366 Cedar Hill Road, sent sacks of earth to Vancouver for a tree-planting ceremony in Queen will be at the May Queen will be attended by her princesses, who include Beverley Eng, Rose Hong, Mona Gee and Victoria Chong.

Forty Boy Scouts will assist Robert Doble, head of the city's

building diet, is a common cause of rickets among children and early tooth decay. Children are traffic flows and other data relative to the general traffic situa-

Grim Korea Warning

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (P)
On Highway 13 in Korea mili-

Aid Forest

Two Victoria Junior Fores

During Conservation Week the junior wardens will address class-mates at school, distribute fire prevention posters, and engage in other promotional work.
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vance include junior farm clubs. game and wildlife organizations, tres, National Film Board, and us churches and Sunday

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LIFE TOO HECTIC

Not Worth Living In Feud Ridden District

Coxey's Army Leader Dies At Age Of 97

MASSILLON, O. (UP)-"General" Jacob Sechler Coxey, who marched on Washington at the

and promote peace. His cause died with him.

He organized his ill-fated "March on Washington" 57 years ago to pursuade the government to print \$500,000,000 in legal paper money to put 4,000,000 U.S. unemployed men to work building

"army" of 600 to 1,000 men. He was shot marched to the east portico of his home. the Capitol where he was ar rested while making a speech and sentenced to 20 days in jail for tresspassing.

by a recent attack of pneumonia, celebrated his birthday by declaring that his "money at cost" plan would assure world peace giving foreign governments

haggard, life-long resident says' every time a car passes," he told he is planning to sell his business a reporter. "When I leave Polk and leave Benton as soon as County, I'm going to wash my hair, my clothes, my car and my shoes. And I never want to

see this place again." see this piace again."

He is another victim of jitters resulting from a political war which has destroyed government as an operating agency in Polik. And in this mountainous southeast Tennessee section, politics has come to involve not only government but personal and Government but personal and immediate safety.

head of an "army" of unemployed in 1894, died Friday night without regaining consciousness from a stroke.

Four versal have been attributed to conflict between the Democrats and the bipartisan Good Government League. Tension has maked a new high since the moting an idea that the govern-ment should print "money at cost" to retire international debts

Leader W. A. Lewis May 11.

Sheriff John Edwards slept in the jall this week. "A man's family is safer if he's not there," he told a reporter. Edwards, a G.G.L. leader, is directing a search for Lewis' slayer.

Prediction are made freely that other slayings will result from Dressed in a tattered Union the conflict. Shades are drawn Army uniform, Coxey arrived in a within easy reach since Lewis was shot down in the yard of

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REDDY FOX over in the Old Pasture pricked up his black pie ears. He stood very still listening. Slowly a grin crept the over his sharp face, the longer he listened the broader his yo grin became. "There is something doing Reddy. Then he picked up his I leady to mis. Reddy pricked up her straight for the Green Forest. Mrs. Reddy pricked up her straight for the Green Forest. Mrs. Reddy pricked up her gring sharp ears. She began to grin Reddy Fox, if he wants to get also.

also

"What do you suppose is going
on?" she asked.
"T wonder," replied Reddy.
"Redtail the Flawk and Mrs. Redtail are making a great thas over
something; they don't scream.
like that for nothing."
It must be something exciting." declared Mrs. Reddy. "Just
listen to Blacky and Sammy Jay!



Terry Hiray

"Know what?" cried Reddy.
"What," asked Mrs. Reddy.
"Can't you guess?" Reddy
wanted to know.
"If I could I needn't ask," said
Mrs. Reddy.
"That fuss is going on over at
the nest of the Redtails. Some
one or something is making.

"That fuss is going on over at the need of the Redtails. Some one or something is making trouble over there and see what it is," replied Reddy.

"Don't be silly, my Dear. It is quite a distance over there and what good will it do you when you get there?" said Mrs. Reddy, than ever, "My dear," said he, "where trouble is opportunity is likely to be also. You know that as well as I do."

"You'll get nothing for your trouble," declared Mrs. Reddy. "You'll get nothing for going "You'll get nothing for going "You'll get nothing." reforted Reddy. "I'm sure to get something."

"Til get my curiosity satisfied and that's something," declared and that's something."

at all.

"Wish." that was Mrs. Redtail. She didn't see him either. Then Reddy saw what they were about. They were trying to catch, or knock off the trunk of that tree. Chatterer the Red Squirrel, who was dodging this way and ducking that way, so as fo keep out of their clutches.

"That rascal really is in trouble this time," thought Reddy. "He is forever getting folias in trouble, and I guess no one is sorry to see him in trouble himself. Whew! that was a close one!

It was close. It was so close that the tip of a big wing actually bushed the fur of Charterer's coat the wrong way. It was a narrow escape.

The next story: "The Chance That Washt," toopright, 1951, by Thartwash." Information On Many Things

Flogging has been one of the letter of the alphabet, from most universal methods of pun. to Zenus. ishing public crimes, according to Bards, as well as airplithe Encyclopedia Britannica.

Birds, as well as airplanes, sometimes are forced down because of ice on their wings.

Nottingham claims the title for the smallest voting parish in Eng-land. Shire Hall, with its two voters, holds the record. Holding power of a nall, driven into properly seasoned wood, in-creases with time. Shortest named race horse on record was "O," longest named was "Crytochonchoiphyastigmatistic."

More than 200 kinds of birds have been identified in the North Carolina Great Smokies.

Knew Good Coats If their pets bark after 9 p.m., dog owners of one faskan village are fined, with the fine being doubled for each new offense. A pine block thoroughly soaked in water will easily remove all foreign matter when scraped over a windshield.

Koreans deweloped movable type a half-century before Guten-berg printed his Bible.

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SUSPEC CLUES RDER THE HERE ARE THE MU CAN YOU SELECT

"A FINE bunch of suspects, was the sarcastic comment of Insp. Elmer Sharpe as he regarded the five men in the morning line-up at police

Detective Blanding, a bit miffed, responded in the same tone of sarcasm. Trn sorry boss. Maybe, I should have collared a butter of two. They aways make good suspects. Or perhaps, I should have pin ched a few clothe shorses. Unfortunately, these were the only fellows available. Reddy. Then he picked up his categories is straight for the Green Forest.

There is nothing slow about Det somewhere in a hurry No. sir, miffe there is nothing slow about that there is nothing slow about that mosed, blightalled raiseal, the way butten was running now was beauti. So the seemed to skim over as easily these sail as a bird flies.

The first in the line wore old shoes with one shoelace missing. The second fellow had his shirt The nearer Reddy got to the place where all that excitement was the louder those screaming voices sounded. The louder they sounded the more excited they seemed to be. "Redtail and Mrs. Redrail

Wits Tester

Cigaret

Of a bolt of cloth which some-ow came out of the mill in two afferent colors, is and is are lack and the remaining 8 yards s grey. How long is the bolt? You're supposed to work this It's Your Move There are impressive tricks when the exhibitions of party tricks begin. However, you can depend on effective results only when you practice and prepare carefully.

Ask if anyone can bend a cig. aret in half without breaking it. Get a cigaret from someone, put it in your mouth and moisten the end lightly with your tongue. While you are spouting double-talk, casually reverse it and light the wet end. After a few puffs the cigarette can be bent like a piece of string, for steam has softened the fibres.

The first man who noticed that fibre could be softened by steam applied it to paper making, saved a big proportion of the chemicals, and made a fortune. With any lick you can benefit as an entersule. This is a fact you can turn to account. Take a hand-

Party Pastimes

21 and meets the experience requirements. She must have four yadars of work if she is a high school graduate, seven if she didn't go to high school, or three if she a college graduate.

The test itself will be a 12-hour affair, given in two days.

TIME OUT!

Don't ever call a private sectivity a stenographer, or vice queray. Any self-respecting private secretary would be horrbly subset to be classed with help. Secretarial work, say sectivations, is a highly developed profession. There's a lot more a to it than speed in typing and skill, in fap-sitting.

That being so, the National Secretaries Association is going to make the difference official. They're going to certify secretaries. Any girl who has the necessary experience and passes a long test will become a Certified Professional Secretary.

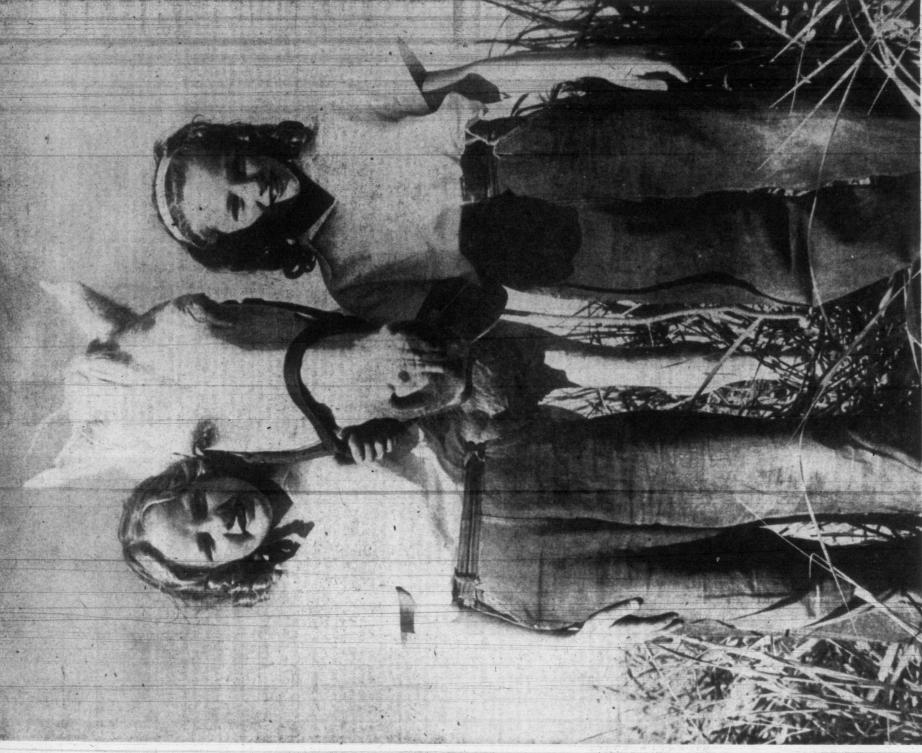
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Thieves to countains being any cate and the state a certified gal will carry art impressive collection of birtials being the rame. She line rade in the sample. The degree-type in the line will show prospective employers she's good, and they'll show prospective employers she's good, and they'll help build up her ego, too. "I'll be just like certified accountains," explains Marion Musante, the pretty president of NSAs New York chapter." except accountains are certified by the state With us, the Association will do the certifying." The first exam will be given cons." In August, she says. Any girl more can apply, providing she is over will apply the state will be given can apply providing she is over will apply the state will be given can apply providing she is over will be given the state will be given can apply providing she is over will be given the state will be given t

Now try your checker wits oa the poser above. White, moving up the board, is to move first and win in four moves. Note that Black has kings in Nos. 4, 18 and 25; White has kings in Nos. 4, and and 13.

Solution by Hopper: White, 13 to 8: Back, 4 to 11; W. 3-7; B. 11-2; W. 9-6; ... 3-9; W., 13-29.

The galactic system in whi we live contains about 30 billis stars, or about 15 for each person earth. SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1951



SHABON AND CLAUDIA BUTTERS WITH PATCHES AT ISLAND VIEW BEACH

Three Canadian Artists On Symphony Schedule

ELEVENTH SEASON of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, has been given a full and early announcement this year and that fact, together with the interesting nature of the subscription series and guest artists, should ensure a big preliminary season sale. By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

There is no reason why any one, no matter how remote their center of activity, should come on stage with sharp, uncortwing black lines etched on their brows and their cheeks as though they had just cleaned out the kitchen stove.

Certain basic laws of physiog-nomy are easy enough to acquire; emphasizing downward lines in age, eliminating them for youth, for instance. And above all, it is simple to understand that every shadow must have its corresponding highlight and that shadows are not composed of one smear of grey greasebalth. There is no mystifying trick to learn in lining, in eyes and re-shaping brows.

Books on the subject are legion, from the extensive type like Serge Strenkowsky's "Art of Makeup" to the simpler manual such as Eric Ward's "A Book of Makeup". It would be as well for anyone tackling the subject to study more than one and also to find someone to criticize the results. miliar with proper make

dewpoint, considering the popu-arity of the plane concerto over all other types.

local artists.

The first performance in Western Chanda of Beethoven's magnificent triple concerto, in which Mary Hammond, cellist; Clifford Evens, violinist, and Charles Palmer, planist, will appear with the orchestra, should prove a banner event of the season.

What a thrill must have vibrated the sensibilities of the drame-minded in Victoria, when framous Artists announced the probable visit next year of the deficinguished First Drama Quarter.

church.

The organ was an ancient one with a pedal action badly in need of repair. However, the organist struggled through bravely and duly impressed the villagers. All except—judging by the following conversation—one old chap who was faithful in his preference for a simpler type of instrument. Said his friend; "En, Jack, wasn't you man a marvel aplayin't the organ," Taunno so much about man at the organ—but there was a chap somewheres at the back playing on the bones— The vehicle, a play by George Bernard Shaw with the satric and suggestive title of "Don Juan in Hell," provides wonderful op-portunities for the four fine scores who comprise the quartet. But Charles Laughton, Sir Cefric Hardwicke, Agnes Morehead and

in a near-by town, the re-suaded him to come t age to give a recital in th

By PATRICIA CLARK
A movie studio is a little city
unto litself. A child can go in
the gates at the age of 14 days
and come out 21 years later with
a college degree.
During that time he may travel
the world, act history throughout
the ages and put in anywhere
from 30 seconds to a full day of
work. Hollywood . Report From

boboth to Hollywood from the Metropolitan Opera House to Sing with Mario Lanza in M-G-M's big technicolor picture, "The Great Carusa," Above, as "Lucia" in a sequence from "Lucia" in a sequence from "Lucia" and Lammermoor."

ilmed. Claude Jarman Jr. goes on high school half the time in centessee and half the time in the studio schoolhouse. If he consort to his homework, he isn't have work.

The education and care of movie children is typified by the program of operations at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which has reared such famous movie youngsters as Elizabeth Taylor, Iana Turrer, Jane Powell and Mickey Rooney.

The youngest infants, such as the one who portrays Mario Lanza's son in "The Great Caruso," must be at least two weeks old and can work only 30 seconds at a time and a total of 20 minutes out of two hours. While they work a registered mures stands by a few feet away and the babies feet their own dressing room, ciothing, food

Children who have studio con-tracts go to school at the studio every day whether they are working or not, Children who are hired for only one picture take the rest of their schooling in a public school. The ones who are regular pupils at the studio school take board of edu-cation final examinations and receive their high school di-SCHOOLING COMPULSORY
As the children grow older the
time they can work increases
After they are, six, they can work
four hours a day and must ge
to school three hours a day.
Dean Stockwell went to school
with a teacher in the mountains

Musical Map Puts City On Musician

CHILDHOOD DREAM

A young symphonic conductor his put Nashville, Tenn., on the serious musical map. William Strickland, at 3f, has realized a childhood dream to become a part of the American may steal scene.

The dream was two-fold—one other to create a symphony or other to create a symphony or othersar in a typical. American sig. During the past five years we has a accomplished that in

the has accomplished that in stable of the stable of strickland has fashioned a rouge of "home musicians," plus secutering of professionals, into a acceptable foody of musicians. Strickland's symphony as been prasted highly by musicialises from coast to coast. It also arried the distinction of being the first symphony below the first symphony below the deserved of the stable of

Leonard Rose is resigning as adder of the 'ceilo section of the 'ew York Philinarmonie Sym, front to 'take up a concert ever. He will be succeeded by aszlo "Varga, young Hungarian ellist of considerable experience

De Carlo To Co-Star In 'High Vermillion'

Yvonne De Carlo was signed resently by Nat Holt to co-star with Edmond O'Brien in his production of "High Vermillion," in Technicolor for Paramount.

This will be Miss De Carlo's first return to the studio where she got her start with roles in such pictures as "Road to Morco-co," "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and "So Proudly We Hail," before she attained top stardom.

In "High Vermillion," a Luke Short story originally published in the Saturday Evening Post, with screen-play by Erank Gruber, Miss DeCarlo will portray the role of Candace, fiery daughter of an ailing mine owner, who herself runs the silver workings and becomes the beloved of a fugilive assayer to be portrayed by Edmond O'Brien.

Sad Sack On Screen

Paramount receitly scored one of the top story deals of the year with announcement that the studio had acquired the screen rights to the "Sad Sack," George Bakers famous curtoon character of the appealing little GI, as a starring vehicle for Alan Young.



Bithel Barrymore is joined by Maurice Evens, from the Bry way and London stage, for an important role in the forthcom M.G.M. picture, "Kind Lady," a film adaptation of a success Broadway stage play. Above, they are involved in sarige se on an outdoor location. From Broadway To Hollywood

Jack Gaver's Broadway

THE COLUMBIA Broadcasting System, taking a leaf out of the Hollywood book, has started building up a star system for its television arm.

The first step was the signing of a long-term exchasive contract with CBS by Mary Sinclair of a long-term exchasive contract with CBS by Mary Sinclair of a long-term exchasive contract with CBS by Mary Sinclair of a long-term exchasive to a star system intended to recommend the winter of 1948 has appeared on a star system intended to recommend the work programs.

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se Sinclair is open i young perform-will continue to through the new



star system, as they demonstrate their ability to become stars in their own right in television.

Miss Sinclair is a native of San Diego, Calif., who worked in Hollywood's little theatres before coming east in 1945 as a model. She married George Abbout, prominent stage producer, a year later. She has done some summer MARY SINCLAIR

H.M.V. Records

Robert Wilson

O 4 PLOOMS AT 1130 DO Bekassy To Play
Foreign Legion Role
Stephen Bekassy, remembe
for his characterization of Fr.
Liszt in Columbia's "A Song
Remember," will return to
Rumbia for the first time si
that picture to play the saddle
Foreign Legion lieutenant v
sends out the "Ten Tall Men"
their probable death in the F
burt production by that title, B

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Fletchers

CHICKEN A LA PEGOVENCALE

A three-pound chicken, 4 tabespoons oil, 1 small eggplant,
flour, salt and pepper, 4 fornatoes, oil, 1 clove garlic, finely
chopped, % cup dry white wine
(or % cup water with a few
drops of lemon juice), % cup hot
water, 1 teaspoon tomato paste,
1 tablespoon chopped parisley.
Ask your butcher to cut the
chicken into 6 08 spieces. Heat
the oil until it smokes and saute
the chicken on both sides. Cover

TO WIN FLOWER SHOW PRIZES

DECLARE WAR ON 'SPIT BUG'

pest appears on very many names and particularly trawberries, pinks, carner columbine, chrysanther and many other "soft"

WASH AND SPRAY
When the infestation

to penetrate the foam and reach the insect.
Several recent reports state that Lindaue has been used successfully (without first washing) and it is believed that Lindaue has a penetrating property which reaches the pest through the foam. Many tests are being made this year to determine if this is a fact, but it is certainly worth trying.
LINDANE—1951 went down in history as the introductory year of the new bug-killing appray. Through press and radio and lavish advertising the gardening public became aware, in a fast 90-day splurge and premarket build-up, that Lindaue was expected to simplify gardening chores throughout the

Cattle Raising—New Style

CROWNING GLORY
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Tenyear-old Helen Rouse, youngest
of eight children, has hair which
runs 30% inches long.

Meal For Meatless Days



cover which can be used on top of the stove. Melt the butter in the casserole and brown the chicken on all sides. Sprinkle

and continue cooking until it is tender (25-30 minutes). At the same time, also the eggplant quite thin. Dip each plece in Glour seasoned with salt and peper. Slice the tomatoes thick perough so that they will hold at their shape. About 10 minutes before the chicken is cooked, 3 saute both eggplant and toma it toes in hot oil.

When the chicken is tender, place it on a heated platter. Stir a place it on a heated platter. Stir and water. Pour this into the in the wine. Mix the tomato paste and water. Pour this into the in pan and boil hard for a moment. Four the sauce over the chicken. Surround it with the eggplant and tomatoes. Sprinkle all with sait, paper and chopped parsiely.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

THE FRENCH eat well. I rechecked recently when we spent a few wonderful seating days in Paris.

Let's look into a new cookbook ealled "Good Food From France." It contains 450 selected recipes and menus. It is clearly trains and menus. It is clearly trains and can do a lot to brighten up

Tender Chicken With French Accent

Enjoy

Wash and spray to get show glads.

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CHICKEN CASSEROLE

One 3 to 3½-pound chicken, 3
tablespoons butter, salt and
white pepper, 12 ½-hry onlons, 2
white turnips, sliedi; 2 carrots,
sliedi; 2 tablespoons diced salt
pork, ½-pound mushrooms.

Order a broiler or fryer
dressed for rotasting. Choose a
casserole with a tight-fitting

By SKIP ALEXANDER
Ryder Cup Player

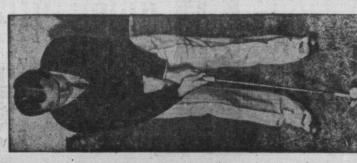
as golf, there's no such thing to see too much practice.

Golf is a game in which per the feeton is anywhere from ske to 60 strokes ahead of us.

There always is room for improvement.

racy is the key to any good tot-not only in direction, selecting the proper club.

a stroke almost even must learn accur



act swing helps devel

Practicing, 19 lace my ball at edge of the green and chip.

I gradually move back and epitting. As I increase my stance from the green, I get the choir my hitting capacity with ch club, way to discover and coessfully utilize your iron play.

(PACT: As the distance

NEXT: Jin

Pitching Market-Greenberg Not Out To Corner

Chakales, Gerald Fahr and George Zuverln. They had earned-run averages of 2.04, 2.73 and 3.71, respectively, with Wilkes-Barre of the Class A Eastern, Sirveyport of the AA Texas and San Diego of the Triple A Pacific Coast League. The Yankees lost a decision when the Athletics traded Leland V. Brissle to the Indians.

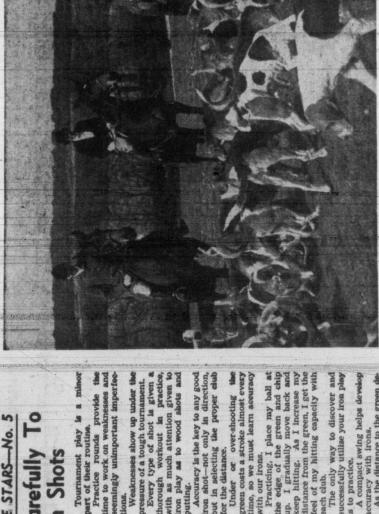
The world champions wanted Lou Brissle as a replacement for the left-handed and inducted Ed. By HARBY GRAYSON

General Manager Greenbesg denies that he is attempting to corner the pitching market. "Tm only trying to corner enough to finish on top," he, says.

The club had to lose 10 straight efore anyone acted. That ruins nother season, for it will take ntil mid-June for the M's to get act to .500, if ever.

Horace Stoneham isn't giving that how, too. to longer can be nearly included lapses of mental lapses of

an that, an early pro-mp hits where it hurts he bucks office.



Winner Of Grand National Hunting Now

See The World, al. Now she is back in the hunting field, ree, at the meet of the Surrey Union Hunt, had much to do with her training. (Mirrorpie). A few weeks ago she was winning the Grand National. Nickel Coin, the mare who won nearly £9,000 at Aintree Dorking, ridden by Miss doe Wells, the stable lass who ha **Tennis Well And** Play

ournament to tennis have taken him a niles. TANK A. GOD

rt is one of the fore-ities on the playing ubles. winner of 26 nation ships, 23 of which wei

iayed some wonderful and better doubles in Ar Brazil, Moxico, Cuba Panama, Gusternala Nassau, Jamaica, the tates and Canada, the ket to Europe include France, Italy, Switze

of one kind or another said a doubles record unmatched by any present-day player, is damisishing, he admiss.

In the last six years he less played in 96 doubles tourner mests, reached the final 91 times, won 80 of them.

and that fellow gentina.

Sentina.

Be owns the national lador singles and doubles champion-ried, a father ships, is ranked first and second ried, a father bey. 30 year-old University of Chichmati collegian from Billy's onable Fifth second with Gardnar Mulloy.

Says Busy Doubles Champion Talbert many, The Netherlands, B Spain, Portugal and Mon Other excursions ha cluded stops in Australia Zealand, Hawali, the Cani Fili Islands.

No player has been any bus cough Taibert is a business rot these days and a ver ayer second.

At the Roundabout

By ROBERT CONNELL

NATURE NOTES

Uplands' Scattered Oaks Recall

Species Of Red River Country

MEW BUILDING, new era in Victoria newspaper history, new office, new assignment. It could be in order to shed a few nostalgic tears at leaving the old home on Broad and Fort for the new one at the Roundabout. But they would be crocodile tears.

The only tear that could be squeezed is for the loss of the view of the harbor from the big windows of the newsroom in the old Names Building. No one appreciates a sea view more than those born in the heart of a manufacturing area. Thousands strive to got a home by the sea. When they reach it thus strive to get a home by the sea, an office by the sea to keep it is new and their objective of living in a city by the sea. When they reach it is new all the time and shudder at the idea of ever moving back on an inland town.

Apart from that, this overwhelmingly modern and efficient Apart from that, this overwhelmingly modern and efficient decribes Pleast has everything. But it is a little too late to go be details as it has been fully described and pictured days before as appears; just wanted to go on record with other newspaper history, if the like appears; just wanted to go on record with other newspaper history.

Magnitude of the job of changing over the plant called for magazine sections to be out ahead of the scheduled date and when Printing Boss Jock Saeddon puts the pressure on for garlier and sanier pages it's really on. w job referred to at the outset is that of Magazine Editoner on April 9, an outstanding date in the memory is, not to be confused with C.C.F.-ers, although possibly so

Thanks to magazine contributors who pushed their own production schedules ahead to make it possible; apologies to others who have had short curt notes when they merited more friendly obes. Even a redhead under a strain can become a little erratic and that astement is not meant as a joke.

The hard-to-kill tradition inking red hair and hot temper is if the greatest like lever perpetuated on any class of people. Only possible foundation is that as kids, because of teasing about it we had to step into more than the usual number of fights.

Some book page readers may pause this week on reading 8.

F. H. Newby's comments in the Books and Authors column (page 4) in which he links Relandance and Dickeas as he champions oid style novellasts agalant the new. Richardson?, Richardson?, deploring my gard gaocarde I telephoned the most literary man I know in town. Dock the However, after looking it we in Chambers we found some of the titles to belefant.

It is gratifying when you pick a winner. Interest in the magazine section "Memories" series by Miss N. defectrand Lugrin, author-of Phoneer Women of Vencouver Island (page 5) proves The Times dail just that is either within their over memory or older people with whom that have talked about the things recorded. An installment appearing soon is of music in Victoria half a century ago which is bound to interest men like Merbert Kenk, Frederic King, Chris Denham, Reg. Hissies and others who have played a big part in Wetoria's envertainment program.

On the subject of magazine section contributors, former B.C. Provincial Pobbe Inspector Ceell Clark—Nobby to his friends, is walking on air these days. The author of Crimes in B.C. (page 7) is adding new successes to his debut in journalism. Turned photographs and the book same thrill as seeing your first story in type. The adding new successes to his debut in journalism. Turned photographer than the book same thrill as seeing your first story in type. We sake and samera, written by hospitalized old C.P.R. Telegrapher Gorge T. Moir Chage 4). It is mineographed but for those who like to read of the rugged old days and characters of the greatest handle, and financial difficulties it is a book worth buying.

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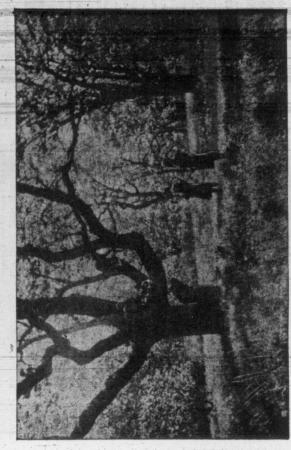
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UPLANDS Park in Oak Bay

s an easily accessible of wild land by bus or

regretted.
The open grassy stretch on the east recalls Governor Douglas' pleasure in the prairie character of the country about the new Hudson's Bay fort: even the seat-twared oaks necal the species of on foot. A few years ago it was grazed over by a few cows from an adjacent dairy farm, and their absence today is, I think, rather to be ower clusters brightening the dokes where also be defented to the familier open poplar is displaying its

PAMELAR WILD FLOWER



Onles of the Uplands.

By PETER ELIOT

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Queerly-Addressed Letters To G.B.S. Usually Reached Destination

CEORGE Bernard Shaw is the subject of still another volume, this time ten by his secretary for last 30 years, Bianche Patch—one addressed by an irate correspondent as Miss Oross Patch.

and the like who and the like who writes "Shaw's eyelcrows," she writes "Thirty Years With G.B.S.," SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1951

"would seem to shoot up at the autograph hunters who lay in wast for him in person. I remember one party of schoolgiris strugging towards us across the stails as we left a play at the New Theare. 'Certainly not!' snapped G.B.S. when asked for an autograph by one young thing, and if you are going to collect autographs you will come to a bad graphs you will come to a bad it what a satchest."

the find Shaw, and all reached him to him at the monaest, and that vies what has help of the Post Office he does not recommend the lead-Dame wase; "Grand Old Author Play."

"Grand Old Author Play ing of books by private persons has a means of getting rid of siles wright" (Buenos the Aires); "Wit of the World" (the Gag Writers' Protective Association to him. Arrival not on the World" (the Gag Writers' Protective Association of Capton and Only: Please of Capton of Capton of Capton of Capton of Capton of Capton of Posters was a compact plant of Saw a compact plant of Saw a compact plant of Saw and Saw and Saw of Capton of Capton

into the game! Git that ball! Too late, it's a mes can take a man's mind off things that VICTORIA TIMES MAGAZINE SECTION Got back seems da be the play.

Even at this young ployer's age M nustier. (Mirrorpic) SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1952

Way To Tend Net!

Hey Goalie! That's No

On Manitoba, Fiction Style Travel Book

HUSBAND and wife, Lyn and Richard Harrington have teamed to produce what is described as the first full-fledged travel book on Manitoba a 1th ough this should not give the impression that it is a conventional

ventures, stories as on the life and cu is of Manitoba's ear ints, 15,000 Indian



LYN HARRINGTON

In Centre Of Charles Dickens' Country its as settlement feeds, in settlement feeds, in settlement of the continues to give a picture of Manitoba's development to present the with valuable facts and ent times, with valuable facts and ent times, with valuable facts and «Lyn is the writer. Twenty-for pages of outstanding picture takens by her bushand illustra-the book.

BEST-SELLERS

DIGGON-HEBBEIN Frond New Flag, Van Wyek God's Men, Pearl Buck. Neither Five Nor Three, Mole

MARKONETTE
The Riddle of MacArthur, Joi Gestie Piraie, Oswald Wynd. From Mere to Rternify, Jam

PENGUIN BOOKS

THE MARIONETTE

ANY BOOK riewed on This Page May Be Obtoined



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Books and Authors

Canadian Poetry Magnzine says of The White Center by Pagn Anderson, His "Poem on Canada" is one of the most concentrate sophisticated and thoughtful utterances about this country which heen written for many a long day and it is also a poem, in man rich and exciting and in rhythm, always accomplished and off deeply moving.

Among former Ryerson Press fiction award winners retaining a good place on the sales, list is the 1942 "Little Man" by G. Brechert Geallans, exclior of The Vancouver 59m. In its second edition and also being published in Canada it wins reviews." a fine forthright Canadan novel. ... worthy of a wide ryading public" ... a book that chains your construous attention to the last word and that will be thought about long afterward.

The Picture Gallery of Canadian History by C. W., Jeffreys and T. W. McLean is commended as meriting a place in every library and home bookshelf . . . invaluable for the historian, it is also fascinating for the general reader. The Montread Gazette says, with the artists imagination they bring the past, and the things that belonged to the past, out of the stilted atmosphere of the museum, and give them past, out of the stilted atmosphere of the museum, and give them the living quality of the history present."

Portrait of a Turkiah Family by Irfan Orga (Macmillan) is an entertaining and vividiy personal account of a well-to-do Turkish family forced by the Greet War to fart with luxury and chericated customs. Through the eyes of the author as a young boy, the reader gets a clear picture of the gractious life of the family's past and the harsh transition to war and poverty.

Change In Novel Writing Draws Frowns Of Critic

n the art of writing is deplored by P. H. Newby Novel 1945-50" published for the British Council is Green and Co. CHANGE in in The N by Longmans

ovel where the interest lies in cose more personal qualities of baervation, intelligence, imagin then and command of language and so on which the writer dis-

Lack of certitude has something to do with the change in novel writing behindule. Newby says. A hundred years age Thackeray would write with parfect raturalisas. The was as vain as a girl; and perhaps his extreme shyness was one of the results of his extreme vanity. Today the novelist seemed to lack the authority for making even this hand of modest assessment, he feels it necessary to show his character in action, beling vain and say and he will leave the reader to draw his own conclusions about the cornection conclusions about the cornection

'Teen-Agers From Glamour-Gangster Reading Steering

John C. Wi

MORE books like Leland Silliman's Bucky Forrester is the answer to the problem of steering avid young readers away from crime-laden, gangster-type books to which too many turn for exciting reading and end up with ideas to swell the ranks of juvenile delinquents.

ex-prizefighter, with his way in the world by helping, in the pur-chase of power tools which en-abled his dad to perfect some in-

Contribution to Rugged History Of Early West

Hi in St. Francis Insect by accidents and family stckness that have forced him to sell his prised, because the barried home at the particle of the prised, Seanich, Seanich, a horricultural wonderland.

of that gold-crased age. The songs of a Sourdough are repeated in factual prosec. T.M. SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1984

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1961

MERRIMAN TALKS

-Vivacious Elmay Flett Writes Her Own Stories, Paints Her Own Pictures Langford Girl Makes Her Own Sparkling Picture Books

recognition and anxious to comof her first book by a recognize

PORY OF CADD

21. year-old Edmay Flett of Lang ford is just about the most popu-lar young lady that children of sparkling - eyed Winnipeg Scottish lass is not confined the popularity of the prepossess meet. And it is more

sympathetic. In return for a kinduless Caddy becomes Rossay's great friend. They have a lot of full together and Rossay absense sceness with Caddy to strengthen the boad.

ALL PULL OF LIFTS. This is one of 11 books 1 may has completed. The

she's a fairy sister, a wonder lady, a story-teller, a lovely character out of an enthralling book.

The secret of her charm—she not only tells beautiful stories to them but she writes her own stories; she writes about people and things they really know or have beared about and she draws her own pictures. With her own stories and tastefully colored pictures she makes her own

ART COURSES

Elmay, as she signs her pic-bares and books, is a natural art-ist. As a very young girl she started drawing and writing

tions are done in the bold, pinin attractive outlines that children favor, and the faces of all her young characters are of happy,



MABINE WONDERLAND

As Ronny was gathering shells on the shore He heard a strange echo of quite a loud . . SNORE But who could be sleeping on y such a nice day?







The monster took Ronay Right down to the see.

Then't cry, I won't hurt you.

ncient city in the n century English in his books.

Rochester's 11th century castle ghotographed from the River Medway. This am English county of Kent, is a confer of the Charles Dickens "country." The 19th novellst lived for some years nest the town and described many of its buildings in

ELIZABETH RICHMOND

'It's A Monkey!'—Have A Cigar

Ronay Cates, city recreation director, is one of the happiest meet in Burlington, N.C. Most people have been rather shocked, however, at the inscription on the cigars Cates has been handing out. The message said,

Her Mone at Langford Lake Makes an Snapiring Setting for the Young Picture-Book Minner, VICTORIA TIMES MAGAZINE SECTION nouncing the arrival of an offit spring to one or the city zoo
monkeys. The four old-timers are
named Eenie, Meedie, Minic and
Mo—but Cates hed to name the
new one "Maybe."
Mother Meenie won't let him
coarse close eacugh to find out
wheether it's he or she.

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PRACTICAL BRIDE FASHIONS PRETTY AND JUNE

By GAILE DUGAS

It's all in the point of view.

The view, that is, of a June bride. Some are sentimental.

They want yards of frothy

first bride (left, picks an ankle-length gown in Victorian bridal gown in imported lace with unbroidered alencon lace by Pauline Trigore.

Flattering

Mother's Gown More For the flower girl who attends this bride, Anne Fogarty designed a bouffant organdy dress in ballerina length. It has a companion in a lace coat that

14 Million Wear Their Rings



will walk down the aisle at at least a quarter of and Mrs. Cupid.

Hulitar trans-uve-orchid silk a ficor-length olds of the skirt eper shades of sides. A hand-r of violets sas-e bodice. The

at her still she still set. The will be by the ding and

Relax To Ease Tense Face

stray back into old

neath your knees. Then cush tree pillows. Support at these important points will relieve tree invisions to part of the strain of holding your body in position. Having eased your body, neather your raid. Since much ension results from mental factories, allow your brain a period rest from its merry-go-round.

A good trick is to appoint your side ring master over your musses. Think connciously of each suscie in your body—starting with those that wrinkle your relead—and direct each one in rin to play dead—that is, go mp. Follow this releasation presider all the way down to the p of your loce.

unkiety.

in of the best ways to accoming this is to give it a specific, demanding task that relemanding task that revies concentration. Don't allower wind to wander or it's likely

tastion is afforced if the area at the base of the tufts is lightly sailed to prevent penetration of moisture at these points.

When choosing a mattress for your baby's crib, make sure the ticking is waterproof, Extra same

MEMORIES-NO. 6

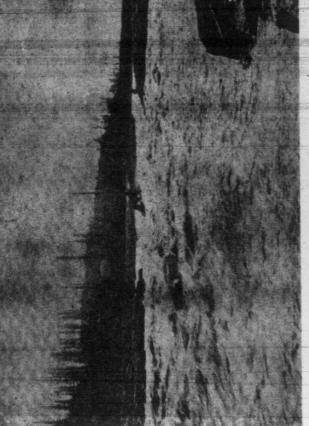
OVER UNTAMED FIVE-FINGER RAPIDS,-TRAGEDY

BY N. GEBERTRAND LUGRIN of "Pioneer Women of V.L."

T WAS. INVITED to drive the "golden spike" in the White Pass and Yukon Railway, when it finished at White Horse. I have deeply regretted ever since that I was too shy to accept the invitation. I should have been the guest of the nave been the honoved guest at benquets, and I was promised a "golden present."

We rushed to find someone guest at benquets, and I was dand that benefit and the rushing from a bag of gold nage guest to a tea service, or a fab. ulous piece of jewelry. So it was Mr. Hawkins who drove the "golden spike" which was probe aby just as well, for I never way was finished, and we made aby just as well. for I never way was finished, and we made aby just as well. for I never way was finished, and we made about not endanger his ship and all the passengers by moving the journey all the way to Daw.

It was, of course, a marvel. It seemed a cruel decision but about the passengers was well as the journey and the course.



The rest of the voyage down the swift river was quite unsevential as I recall it, and Dawson itself no more impressive than Skagway. Like the latter it has a magnificent background, the hills, behind it, rolling up to vast heights, but the little town was chiefly remarkable for the

HMLY MENACING

The great rocks looked terribly manacing, and the enormous hump of weat quite ready to push the boat to the right or left, either of which would have meant destruction. But as we mare destruction. But as we mare destruction. But as we mare a destruction. But as we pajed's face continued to wear the same half-smile, and the passage was over in a marter of seconds. Then Lake La Barge, and here we saw an example of the many tragedes that took place

The wind comes up suddenly on the lake, and in a few minutes the quiet water is turned into huge waves and toosing white oaps. Stewards ran about removing everything that was not stationary from the decks and we did not need to be told to go inside and stationary from the ecks and stationary from the ecks and stationary from the cold to go inside and stationary holding to the sill, and watching the waves.

Presently, fax away to the stationary of the stationary was some sort of vessel, overloaded with whatevers it was carrying, which starred out to be bales of hay, and apparently quite at the massey of the storm.

watched through binoculars, we saw the barge turn over, and the cargo the plaything of the waves. There was no sign of the men. Foor fellows, setting out with high optimism to make their fortune, carrying badily wanted cattle feed to Dawson, and ending so tragically.

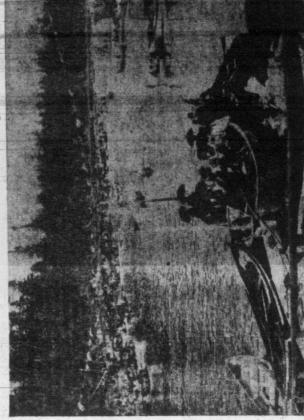
We were so heart-broken we wished we had never come on the

Journey.

But we got over it. Youth is But we got over it.

Frenchman on board, a very jolly person. He had come streight from France representing a French syndicate. He had his small son, eight years old, with

name name of the child refused to eat his breakfast, and Monsteur explained to us that he had been naughtly and could not have the usual brandy in his coffee. Being firm tectoial-lers ourselves, we looked our feelings, and Monsteur went on to explain that he quite believed if a child was brought up on strong drink, he would never suffer any if effects from it. HEMLPRIN STREANDRIN BARGER Monsteur wore whate linent trousers when we enserged from La Barge into quiet waters and very shout man, and the trousers and very shout man, and the trousers were a tight fit. We came upon a beet streaded up



Gorge at an Old-Tinue

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ets Star In TV Shows

Widge

By RICHARD KLEINER

Mr.



MOR thet days 4 Mrs. Creek (Mirrorpic)

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Woman Weeps Cart Is Still

IN A QUIET little mews a busy main road near

in maintain that being had a pleasant, a pleasant, apply married with sized daughters and facility get a great kick and miss none of

iple," says George.

She had to have them cut down chaes all the time and never get my housework done,"

They all say they're not sensitive about it even among themselves, George, for example, accepted a cigaret and mentioned he didn't start smoking until he was 30.

"Well, then," sad Elsie, "you can't say that stunted your growth."

Sevive Fan Language Girls

The languag

ge of the fans is the comance to four high n Corinth, Miss. ear, Glenda Glenn, urwell and Riley is revived an old tom—flirting with a

pens the fan wide up against her face h manner, it means be young swain to

her boy friend she out saying a word

All she has to do is draw the fan

nover her cheek.

It she wants a lad to follow
her out of a crowd, she holds the
fan in her right hand and rests
y it on her right shoulder. The
girls say she should be sure to
smile at the same time.

The "kiss-me" signal is flashed
by holding the fan demurely
close to the lips.

The fan can be used for the
brushoff of a boy also. Twirling
if in the left hand means she
wants to get rid of him, drawing
it through the hand means "I

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1961 If the romance gets to the question-popping stage, the fan resting on the right cheek means "yes," on the left cheek, "no."

SCOWLS BENEATH SURFACE OF SMILING SINGAPORE"

Sabotage And Murder Lurk In Jungles

ON THE surface Singapore appears to be the beautiful island it was before the war—etd*nal summer, tropleal verdure and unbelievably brilliant moonlit nights. There are still the vivid Malay costumes, the palms and the brilliant flowering trees. But underneath it all lies a great By L. S. KER COOPER (Former U.B.C. Graduate now living in Singapore.)

just pull over a chair or a box and climb up on it.

But there are three things that give them trouble—crowds, clothing and food.

Crowds, especially a crowded elevator, can be brutal for a small person. They get jammed up against belt buckles and bried cases and tortured by elbows and women's purses. The New York subway in rush hour is like a torture chamber to a midget.

Clothing presents a different sort of problem. The men say they can use boys' shoes, hats and, with alterations, shirts, But boys' suits arent cut stylishly enough for them, so they have to have their suits made to order.

Elsie says she can get away with wearing girls coats, but doesn't look well in a little girls doesn't look well in a little girls doesn't hod to be made to order, and cost the wearing high-heel shoes; they had to be made to order, and cost

ppearing in produc-and coming on in ommercials, midgets s big in TV as the

in I beople like.

I tor Boden and ... times are good. ree-foot-ten, Elsie an et, and Ivor towers over the four-foot three of them are ark on a new stunt—ark on a new stunt—ark on a new stunt—sist. In the first are always looking seasy to choose a most midgets auto—into abow business or another. Finding always easy, but TV

The Japanese, during their oceupation of Malaya, fostered raclal antagonism between the Malays and the Chinese, and tried to
owo seeds of harred for the Britsh. After the liberation the Comnumists fanned these embers of
natred and mistrust into a slowreceping fire. Ironically, however,

the greatest harred the Japanese left behind them was a passionate ruhatred of themselves, and to this pe day no Japanese is allowed to set si foot in Malaya.

BANGER AT KVERY TURN to set is spite of the smiling face of o singapore there is a general feel.

As for food, easing out is a grothern. It they order a regular dinner, they can't finish it. Their stomachs are scaled to their side. So they either weste a lot, or she order a sandwich and let it.

or and Elsie have is, kittens and other almutive animal life.

n—George is 39 and

The people as a whole are becoming more westernized every day—even the lowest-paid Chinese factory girls have perma! Malay women are becoming emancipated as since the war and are starting to take part in community affairs. Since the war a great thirst for nedwation has developed, and there is a marked desire to learn of an ending the lost men and women rave going in for Western forms v be otherwise when the surrounding jungle is full of Communist guerrillas who daily come out to murder, destroy, asbotage and distrupt the ordered way of life. No person of any nationality is spared—nah, woman or child—if they can lay their hands on them. The result is that freedom of movement has become restricted, and in some areas danger lurks at every turn.

of sport, recreation and dress.

The British Government is do, ing the best it can with the means at its disposal to promote hygiene, education and culture, and to raise the standard of living, but much remains to be done before the country is capable of self-government. It is useless to try to terms and a child to run before it each a child to run before it each a child to run before it walk. The Malays are a simple,



landolent people who live ealy for today and care nothing about commerce. The Chinese, who consistence a visat proportion of the widely diversified population, are industrious, astrute and ambitious. Herein lies another problem. Singapore today pesents a fast moving example of political, social and economic evolution of which it will be extremely interest.

Discovering North Pole' Just Routine Now For Army Men

By WADSWORTH LIKELY Science Service Staff Writer

THE NORTH POLE has been "discovered" something like I five or six hundred times by now. Nobody knows for sure, In fact, Arctic explorers and the men of the armed forces who have to work in the cold north do not really care very much. Col. Bernt Balchen, long-time Arctic traveler, says he has visited the Pole "three or four times," he doesn't

plane of his outfit have excessed the Pole somewhere between 30 and 50 times, Col. Balchem says, but nobody keeps a pecord of it. It is crossed only when it happens to be on the poute of one of the flights.

The 375th Weather Reconnals-sance Squadron makes routine flights every other day from Alaska to the Pole and back. Hand in November the 375th cele-brated their 375th flight to the top of the world. Probably an-other 75 flights since then have sctually reached the Pole.

these regular flights blished other Air Force ted the Pole on exploratory sions. Nobody knows how

TURN-AROUND POINT
Once the symbol of something
wasttaknable except by great
ourage and physical effort, the
Pole is now merely a convenient
turn-around point on a weather
filight. Only 42 years ago the
fact that it had been reached by
Admiral Robert E. Peary was the
occasion for bunner headlines and

for angry controversy. Now a sevossing of the Equator is the secasion for more ceremony than a visit to the Pole.

The discovery of the Pole, in 1909, was the occasion for a beated, world-wide controversy. Admiral Pears's claim was disputed by Dr. Frederick Cook, but geographers and scientists gave the palm to Peary.

The Fole was not reached again anti 1926 when Admiral Richard E. Byrd flew over it in a plane. Hare days later, on May 12, the knundsen. Elisworth - Nobile execution flew an airship over the ode. Nobile accomplished this gain in 1928.

The Pole was walked on a second time when a Soviet eagedition landed several planes on an ior floe near the top of the world in May, 1997. Four members of the expedition were left on the loc. They set up camp, established radio contact with Moscow and the outside world, made sci-

and the outside world, made scientific observations and stayed on the floe for nine months.

ed two-thirds the way east coast of Green-

on an ice floe. NEW KNOWLEDGE

In those days, they shared this kind of new knowledge with the rest of the world.

The war brought a halt to efforts to reach the Pole. However, cold weather living, knowledge of cold regions became matters of concern to the armed forces of the world. Alaska became a training ground for troops, its islands a scene of batter.

marker on the line between the east and the west.

Knowledge of the Arctic, its land and its ocean, then became more important than ever. The United States, remembering that Soviet trip on the loe floe and the extensive Arctic research carried After the war, as relations with tussia became strained, the Arcic Ocean became a frontier, the forth Pole a sort of boundary or the line between the

It was not a lack of proper equipment, because Col. Balchen believes with his mentor, Fridtjof Nansea, that first necessity for life in the Arvite is good equipment and plenty of k. No, the mean had simply picked the wrong kind of foe. But they are learning how to choose livable ke Col. Balchen is one man who knows the Arctic. A pilot in two air forces, the Norwegian and the American, the colonel knows the northern ocean by heart from Spitebergen a round through Greenland to Alaska, During the War he ospitured Germans who on by the Russians through the 1920's and 30's, took steps to increase that knowledge.

Hore Is the North Pole. The Servi-

Greenland, flew supplies to Norwegian underground fighters and was an expert for the armed forces on cold weather operations. Now he is convinced that if the "coid" war becomes "hot" it stell will remain cold, in the tweather sense.

The islands, unlike the floes, are thought to be formed from fee built up on shores of Arctic islands and broken off by a combination of wind and tide. Many more than the three already discovered might exist, Air Force of CAN LIVE COMFORTABLY

Men can live confortably in the Arctic, even at the North Pole, if they are sufficiently well trained and supplied. Col. Balchen points to the fighting last. Whiter in Northern Korea, If the men had been trained in cold weather fighting, he believes, them

Looking toward the possibility of military operations in the Arctic in the event of another war, Col. Batchen has set men adrift on lee floes. Last Spring a party of soldiers spent a short time on a floe, but they had to

The men camped on the North Pole may even attempt to duplicate the feat of the four Russians in 1897. Col. Balchen believes that their observations of earrents ought to be checked. Busides, he believes that his men can do much more. The Russians had terrible equipment, he says. of the 375th, on their flights to the 75th, on their flights to the 75th, on their flights to the 75th considerably in the problem of living on the Arctic Ocean. They discovered, last year, three huge floating islands." The largest was 25 miles wide, and, it was estimated, they are up to 200 feet thick. It many of them exist, here are solid bases for landing strips, for camps and for scientific observa-

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STAMPS

Collectors Of Pacific Northwest Here Today For International Convention

Stamp collectors from all certain countries have gone stamp collectors from all cover the Pacific Northwest, who have come to Victoria to painting on their postage stamps see and take part in the Pacipaint of International Philatelic Exhibition which opened at the hibition which opened at the page, for they realize its cultural and educational vitue. Several of

One of the most outstanding hibits is that provided by the EXHIBIT FROM OTTAWA

Shut-Ins Day

Guard Against Killer Tactics CANASTA

Solve expert Canasta players believe in playing every hand, for a kill. In particular, they have a theory that it is silly to med from your hand when you need only 50 points.

NAIRNE

Is June 3

Thousands of shut-ins live in Thousands of shut-ins live in sondinement. Mrs. Reimer points wat. They can only view they world through the eyes of others, he asks those who are able to be ki flowers in their gardens, encountry, to fish, to play, to give thought to those for whom this impossible.

NO BRAKES ON WASHINGTON'S WHEELS OF JUSTICE

Visiting Times Police Reporter Finds Himself In New Role In U.S. Court

that he'd used the siren for a good half mile before I heeded it.

ong use in the the judge know that an Austin won't get to 80 full-out going downhill. I also said that I stopped as soon as I heard the siren, explaining that my hearing wasn't what it was before

I found this out for myself re-cently while en route to Fort Lewis, Wash, to cover the de-parture of Canadian troops to the Korean battlefront. You are handled with almost

whirlwind speed.

It isn't long before you're on your way again minus a lot of

y.

ot tabbed three weeks ago
heading south on the 99 for

as going a mite fastish, but k exception to the label the gave my case: reckless

lving.

On this side of Tacoma I me mistake of passing a careing over the centre lane

against players of this school but may not. The point to remember, if you meld from your hand and our opponent then freezes the ack, is that you are competing the nineteen cards against enry-two, and that there is no int in your going all-out to the for the pack.

Polite Britishers Make Travel Pleasant

By STEPHEN SCHOFFELD TRAVELING in England is particularly safe and pleasant. Why?

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with taient is, of course, New York. But it's also a must. It's the place where all the breaks are to be found—radio, stage, television and the agencies.

I arrived in New York with \$3800 in my handbag. I wouldn't advise anyone else to try that. For one thing, the cost of living is higher by far now than it was when I broke in. For another: I had a family to help me over the pough spots. Not every hopeful

There's a third pittall, that begins as soon as you deede to sing professionally. How do you get the necessary experience? The answer is to sing, for free, in your home town wherever you get the chance. The pay will come later. In doing this, you develop style and get rid of some of that nervousness that plagues all singers for always. You'll

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stest bit of cour seen . . . and erience it again

For a first offence of driving under the influence of infoxicants, the model code recommends minimum fine of \$100 and a maximum of \$1,000.

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Songstress Warns Hopeful Singers

singer can count on the help of
a family.
In New York the biggest pit,
fall is the phony agent. The
r town is full of them. These are
the people who will the up a
young singer with an iron-bound
contract, giving her nothing but
encouraging words in return.
These contracts only hamper the

By DINAH SHORE

FOR every youngster who for a careet as a popular singer, there are pitfalls waiting. I know. Fve learned about them the hard-way.

The biggest single pitfall for most ambitious young singers

The council says the solution is he adoption of a uniform law which gives equal protection to

cating liquor, your punishtt depends on the state you
in—not the state of inebria-, but the state of the Union.
Sample: Suppose you have a
highballs in Council Blutts,
if you are arrested and found
iy, your fine can't be less than
and it may be \$1,000.

It you manage to drive
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never quite lose it all and, actually, it does help you to stay on your loss.

Whenever you have the opportunity, record, Professionally, for my own advancement, I also record at home. Use those that you can play back for study. I laden carretuly to pitch and plarealing, listen objectively for faults and favors.

where reasons, too, why bands may not regain their popularity peak of the pre-war period.

Back in 1940, he says, the big names in popular music were mostly all band-leaders—Glenn Milder, the Dorseya, Harry James, the Borseya, Harry James, the Borseya, Larry James, the Borseya, Goodman, Artie Shaw, the Samrny Kaye. Today, the big Samrny Kaye. Today, the big samrny kaye. Today, the big

Cowboy Suit, Guitar, In Business

THE dance band business, which had been hitting so pretty sour financial notes since World War II began, showing signs of perking up. But whether it will ever g back to its pre-war glory is doubtful. Ralph Flanagan, withould know about such things, isn't sure.



a miniature it for them.



a lot of fun, u get lots of sliding down





"Who's scared of a gorilla"" these young chaps bravely ask. But they were safe, it is just "Mighty Joe" the film actor in his animal costume. His publicity agent wanted to take him to the London Zoo but the keepers said "No. He'll upset the







A lot of blue sky dreams emerged in the years just after the war. Some of them don't look so practical today. But at least one deserves more consideration than it's getting. It's actually aimed at keeping e sky blue by cutting down. the smoke that pollutes it.

According to articles writte during the war devised a special

system of draughts which would burn everything that went into a fur-nace. Combuswas ored material

cifically at removing smoke trails from the stacks of coal-burning ships. The smoke was too definite an invitation to enemy aircraft and surfacing submarines which could follow the atmospheric trails to their

A LOT OF MONEY went into the research project, but the results promised dividends. Not only did the system eliminate the most objectionable features of smoke. It produced more heat from the fuel that was put in the furnaces. Nothing was

With that advantage to offer the plan seemed a natural for industry. Maybe it is, only some

Victoria revised its anti-smoke by-law seven years ago. It's a technical document permitting prosecution of violators who les

If you're an expert you figure ensities by the Ringelmann Chart. If you're not, you take it that smoke is too smoky when you can't see through it. And the by-law says no chimne shall push that density of the stuff into the air for more than two minutes out of every 15. Off hand, nobody seems to have heard of a prosecution under the

IT'S GENERALLY taken for granted that you can't have industry without smoke. That's the way they figured it at Trail for years until the farmers of Washington got mad. The fumes, mainly carbon dioxide, were killing vegetation. The farmers sued the company and the company. after reaching a settlement, turned its attention to the busi-ness of eliminating the nuisance.

The process was so successful that the fumes, once going up the smokestack to the distress of the farmers, are now going into fertilizer to the profit of the

The smelter's former problem the same as that of indus-here. Probably the only saving to Victoria plants through application of a better burning system would be a reduction in fuel use-and waste in the mills makes pretty cheap fuel.

IN SOME CASES it's so cheap it isn't worth keeping in the fire-box. It comes floating out of the stacks, free, gratis and for nothing, to land on your window ledge if you happen to be anywhere near the mill district. It's not lost, though. You pick it up on your shirt sleeves and take it

toria Arts Centre for the last two degree at Toronto for Mr. Wilson and go take it out of your shirts and the mashing ma.

He has taken a keen interest in to replace Miss Kathleen save it once the washing machine has drubbed it around a bit. Without further scientific on whose board he serves.

He has taken a keen interest in the Victoria Symphony Society, on whose board he serves.

Mathews, who after three years at the College left for Hamilton, at the College left for Hamilton. cessing, there are virtually OTHER APPOINTMENTS
British Thermal Units in The other appointments no British Thermal Units in washing machine sludge. But you can get some heat from a housewife who removes the waste fuel from the clothes she muts into the tub each week.

The other appointments and only on the condition of the other appointments and only on the condition of the other appointments and only on the clothes she waste fuel from the clothes she on retirement this summer of in amateur theatricals in the city. puts into the tub each week.

Some Victoria firms have tried to eliminate the smoke nuisano nd have, according to report, achieved some success. The Em press Hotel is using a relatively new firing system. McCarter's shingle mill has installed a filter arrangement, designed and built in Victoria. The B.C. Forest Products have done a fair amount of experimenting.

other Plants have gone into the problem. As yet, though, they don't seem to have reached the advanced solution reported in the English experi-

reported in the English experiment.

Practical men say no matter what system is used, a little faulty firing by firemen can offset any smoke discourager. And some allowance has to be made for the outpourings immediately a fire has been started

at Esquimalt with fond memories of a visit with school children former suggested that the school class might like to visit the ship during her three-day stay in Hobart.

The idea was enthusiastically received and the following day 47 school children, ranging in age from eight to 10 years, had

started.

Probably action would be taken if we were threatened by the "smog" that afflicts Los Angeles. There isn't much chance of that, Prevailing winds. chance of that. Prevailing winds scatter the murk around. Those who produce it, aren't stingy. They'll share the product with

Some people will tell you we haven't any smoke in Victoria. Can't have. There's a by-law against it. But some of these illiterate chimneys haven't read the darn thing.

A few months ago singers won popularity with the chant, "Heap Big Smoke and No Fire." Mills here will win greater popularity as they change it "Heap Big Fire and No Smoke."



Pals Art Hunkin, Bill Wilson End 43 Years In Teaching Profession

any "Mr. Chips" but when Art Hunkin and Bill Wilson hear the school doors close behind them for the last time this June, it will years behind them.

same teachers' training college, came to Canada together, served in the First Great War together,

Hickman, 42, M.A. (Brit. Col.), D.Lett (University of Paris),

head of the modern language de partment, as vice-principal of Vic-toria College, July 1, was an-nounced today by Dr. John M.

Three other staff appointments

Dr. Hickman, who is also as

the post on retirement of Prof. Jeffree A. Cunningham, first

vice-principal of the College, who was appointed in 1944.

Dr. Hickman, who received all

his education in B.C., won the

Governor-General's Gold Medal for heading the U.B.C. 1930 graduating class for B.A. degree.

His wife was also a gold medalist at U.B.C. in 1933. Both studied

at the Sorbonne in Paris on French government scholarships.

Dr. Hickman received his Doctor-

ate of the University of Paris in 1947, on a second French govern-

He taught at Victoria High School from 1932 to 1938, coming

Dr. Hickman is a contributor

to international service of radio, as a regular broadcaster in

French over CBC in programs designated to interpret Canada

He was president of the Vic-

VICTORIAN HAS MEMORIES

Ship." ing guns and in The visit to the ship and the per deck fittings.

Ontario Officer Big

Hit With School Kids ON BOARD H.M.C.S. ON- letters were the results of a con-

toria Arts Centre for the last two

ment scholarship.

to the College in 1939.

Ewing, principal.

be with the memory of 43 good coming up to the big city," said Mr. Wilson of his journey to Lon-They retire together from a don, from Bedfordshire. Smiling profession which they all but entered together, back in 1906.

They were roommates at the hope he did in me."

Dr. Hickman Appointed

College Vice-Principal

boarded in the same house in Vic-toria, married two girl friends and stood up for each other at the story of the same house in Vic-toria, married two girl friends and stood up for each other at the story of the same house in Vic-toria, married two girl friends and stood up for each other at their respective weddings. Mr. interest and satisfaction every

torate in French at the Sorbonne

Ontario, to be nearer her family Miss Downes, whose father was

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FREE ESTIMATES

MOONEY'S

fancy themselves as Wilson married the former Lily | day of those 43 years in the teach

"No regrets," is the way the put it today. "It seems like yes terday, not over 40 years ago.

A. T. Hunkin, who has been A. T. Hunkin, who has been principal at Central Junior High for the past 14 years, and W. H. Wilson, principal at Sir James Douglas for 23 years, will retire with the end of the school term after 40 years teaching in schools of British Columbia, most of them

They began teaching in Eng-land in 1908 and came to Canada in 1911.

reason for emigration, "and I've They taught in schools between here and Duncan until coming to Victoria for good in 1913.

JOINED ARMY

They joined the army together in World War I but were separated, with Mr. Hunkin winning a commission in the Imperial Army's Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry and Mr. Wilson with the Third Machine Gun Battalion.

different from their predecesso of 40 years ago," elicited the

day," said Mr. Hunkin, "They have more self-confidence and a better idea of where they are

added Mr. Wilson, "and on the whole, they plan better." "We are more convinced nov that a child needs to be understood to get his best develop Club snipe racing ment," Mr. Wilson felt. "That's at Cadboro Bay.

Prof. George P. Black. Prof. Black was for some years teacher of Miss Elizabeth Bryson, who won the Governor-General's California of Washington and Cal

Black was for some years teacher of Miss Elizabeth Bryson, who won the Governor-General's Gold Medal for heading the U.B.C. 1950-51 graduating class for a B.A. degree.

B.A. degree.
Miss Gladwys Downes of Vic-"The greatest satisfaction meeting the boys and girls and seeing them develop," said Mr. toria, now completing her docin Paris, will be an instructor in Hunkin.
French, taking the place of Both

Claude Treil, who has taken a year's post as lecturer at U.B.C. Douglas G. Lockhead, M.A. From June onwards, however,

From June onwards, however, Toronto, who is now completing it will be golfing and gardening his library degree at Toronto for Mr. Wilson and golfing and trade discussions, a field trip to

> Tennis Lessons At City Playgrounds

W. J. Pynn, director of play-grounds, announced today ar-rangements have been made for additional tennis instruction in city parks starting July 3 under supervision of Gordon Hartley.

Assisting Mr. Hartley will be Misses Gerry and Beverley Koski, two of Victoria High School's two of Victoria High School's leading tennis players.
Classes will be held on the hard surface 'courts at Central Park, Mondays and Tuesdays, from 1.30 to 5.00; Stadacona, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1.30 to 5.00, and Hollywood Park, Fridays from 1.30 to 5.00

1.30 to 5.00. Tennis balls will be supplied but students must bring their own rackets, Mr. Pynn said.

Study Means Test Plan For 2 Groups

Pension, Hospital Aid Knotty Problem For B.C.

A joint "means test office" may be established by the B.C. government for payment of bonuses to old age pensioners under the new universal pension plan as well as for payment of hospital insurance premiums on behalf of low

With the new old age pension

hospital insurance premium problem of the "have nots" of

It is estimated there will be

It is not known how the divi-

for the pension are a number

In addition to the old age pen

The Legislature's special com-

Visitors Jam Hotels

erative next year on top of

receiving wide study.

BIG SAVING

IN COURT

Ernest Day, 663, McKenzie Avenue, was remanded to Mon-day without plea on a charge up to \$50, and at the same time of being intoxicated while in pays their hospital insurance control of a car. Police said the car Day was driving early today crashed into a lamp standard on Government Street, near Humboldt Street.

Two Injured In Pair Of Car Mishaps

Charles Abbott, 67, Cemetery Road, Langford, and Peter Mac-Donald, 245 Russell Street, were taken to Jubilee Hospital Friday night suffering from injuries re-ceived in two separate accidents.

The federal government will Abbott was reported in good ondition today. He sustained a be paying the full \$40 for the spine injury and shock when the motorcycle he was riding was in-collision with a car driven by Olive C. Macallan, 121 Old Es-But the province will be sharing equally the \$40 pension to be

given the new age group the 65 to 69-year-olds—on a means test basis, and although no anquimalt Road, police reported. MacDonald was treated for head abrasions and a cut on the left side of the chin. Police said nouncement has been made. is felt B.C. should pay the \$10 he was crossing Esquimalt Road bonus in this category, as well as hospital insurance premiums between Springfield and Russell Streets when he was in collision with a car driven by Edward D. McIntosh, 568 Hillside Avenue, at 11:30. and medical expenses sion of costs will work out.

Yacht Club Holds The ago old question, "are school children of today much Official Opening

About 50 pleasure craft of the with the Capital City Yacht Club left balance. Canoe Cove today for Separation Point where late this afterno they will take part in a colorful sail-past to officially open the club's boating season.

Victor Griffin, C.C.Y.C. con modore, will take the salute. Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Pitzer will be guests aboard the More.

At the Royal Victoria Yacht snipe racing began today

Forest Research Officials Coming

Some 60 members from B.C., Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and northern California, will be here Monday for the annual meeting of Pacific Northwest section Forest Products Research So ciety at the Empress Hotel.

Ltd., and an address by Dr. C. working overtime in an attempt dancing drill displays, and band D. Orchard, chief forester and to provide 1,300 more bedrooms. deputy minister. the party will visit Harmac pulp mill at Nanaimo.

Chief concern of the memb



An Emergent Communication of Henderson Ledge A.F. & A.M. No. 44 G.B.B.C. will be held at the Masonic Temple, Victoria, Menday, May 21, 1901 at 1:10 P.M. to con-duct the funeral of our late Brother William Albert Hoy, Members of city lodges and visi-



U.S. Governor's Home On Land Owned By Victorians

this province, the single bureau for bonus and premium pay-ments on a means test basis is may not know it but the prop-erty on which his home stands an additional 42,000 persons over 70 who will be receiving the \$40 monthly pension under the new plan and it is obvious

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1951

B.C. will not be able to pay its bonus to all, or pay the hospital and medical bills, Stackhouse. Her ancestors set-tled in Pennsylvania early in the 18th century. When the American revolution took place they remained loyal to the King like many of America's oldest fam-

> family were persecuted by the then so-called rebels, being forced to leave their home for Canada like thousands of other loyalists. The property legally

Stamps Valued At \$250,000 On Display In City

question is complicated by the fact that in the new age group A complete collection of Canadian stamps since 1851—collected of people already receiving so-cial allowances to which the mufor the first time in one showwere on display today in the Empress Hotel ballroom in the Pacific International Exhibition of gardeners with an ex nicipalities contribute 25 per cent with the province paying the the Northwest Federation of crops bring them to the stall, It is estimated there are about 18,000 in the new category in

An estimated \$250,000 worth of stamps can be seen in the show, held under the patronage of Lieutenant.Governor Clarence Wallace and opened at 3 by Sir sioners there are the low-wage earners and private pensioners unable to afford hospital insur-

Outstanding stamps are an 1868 two-cent green loaned by K. Bileski, Winnipeg, and a pair of 1861 12-pence blacks.

Outstanding stamps are an ing to the stall and providing counter help.

"It may not be a success," Mrs. Green said, "but if even

mittee on hospital insurance which is scheduled to hold its organization meeting soon, prior Bileski, Winnipeg, and a pair of 1861 12-pence blacks. Host clubs to exhibitors from Host clubs to exhibitors from B.C., Washington and Oregon are the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society and Greater Victoria Philatelic Society, Miss Jean Roberts, Victoria, is president of the federation, and G. E. to starting an extensive study of the financing of the service for report at next year's session, has been instructed to concen-It is felt that the aid to this group should be handled with group should be handled with wellburn, Duncan, has charge of

the old age pension group which would mean, probably, the estab-lishment of a joint "means test" Crown May Queen

arrangements.

Esquimalt May Queen Iris Iamilton was crowned Friday LONDON (CP) - Festival of night at Memorial Park by Mrs. Britain visitors are flocking to Britain. Every one of London's trict civic leaders.

Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. ers, painters and decorators are she presided at a program of folk

Descendants of the American legally belongs to the family of Mrs. G. S. Yardley, 3499 Richmond Avenue, who were loyal to King George III in the American legally belongs to the family of Mrs. G. S. Yardley, 3499 Richmond Avenue, who were loyal to King George III in the American legally belongs to the families in Victoria and vancouver Friday celebrated United Empire Loyalist Day. Their ancestors were decorated by King George III for their Mrs. Yardley's family name is loyalty and today have the right stackhouse. Her ancestors set to the letters U.E. after their

Would Give Away Food To City's Needy

Mrs. Barbara Green, Victoria she will seek official permissio from Mayor Percy George and City Council to operate a stall in the Public Market to give food to needy residents.

non market superintendent both are in favor of the plan. and have promised me use of a stall in the market if the plan

Her scheme is to have loca gardeners with an excess of Stamp Clubs. The show closes where needy residents can get them for nothing.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic F. Hanley, of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived in Victoria today and are guests of Mrs. Donald P. Hanley, 'Avondale," Gordon Avenue, They will attend ordination of the nephew, Rev. Philip Michael Hanley, at St. Andrew's Cathed-

Mrs. Cecilia Wooldridge is leav-Andrew, R.N., now a member of the staff of Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

Holidaving in California and recently at Buena Park, where she visited the famous Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town, is Helen Halling, 517 Govern-

Dr. F. G. Amvot and Mrs. Amyot, M.A., have returned to their Queenswood Drive home after attending congregation at the University of British Columbia.

O.E.S. Tea And Sale

Queen City Chapter, No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a spring tea and sale of home cooking in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company store on Tuesday from 2 until 4.30. Worthy Matron, Sister Dora Dalby will open the affair, which is under convenership of Sisters K. Graham and Mabel DeKelver. Serviteurs and members of the committee in charge will be mem bers of the S.O.S. Club.

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Monday—Junior Y Teens, pic-nic supper on lawn, 5; tennis club, 7.30; "60 Up Club," 8. Tuesday — Sub-debs baseball practice, 7; Glee Club, 8.

Wednesday — Overseas Wives Club, 7; Chatelaine Club, 7 Thursday — Tennis club can-eled; Y.W.C.A. participating in

Parade of Nations. Friday-760's, social. Saturday-Sub-deb beach party

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, Afternoon Branch, Women's Aux-iliary, St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Obed Avenue, Tuesday, 2.30, par

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. I, K. of P. Hall, Monday, 7.30. Court Whist. . . . Col-fax Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas Street, 7.30, Tuesday. Visiting members.

Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, Empress Hotel Ballroom, Cecil C. Wyatt, guest

Now In Portland



Miss S. Dorothy Andrew, R.N., who has recently left Vic-toria to join the staff of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children at Portland, is very well known here and on the Island as she served as lady superintendent of Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children for 14 years. She is a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital and has also taken several post-graduate courses in orthopaedic and paediatric nursing. Her and paediatric nursing. Her training and experience make her a valuable addition to the Portland hospital. Miss Andrew was guest of honor at several social functions prior to her departure. Miss Dinah Garnett, R.N., entertained some former Solarium associates at her home Solarium associates at her home on Meares Street, where Miss Andrew was the recipient of a beautiful silver dish; and Mrs. H. B. McClung. Wilmot Place, entertained 30 guests at the tea hour. The hostess was assisted by Mr. C. Wooldridge, Mrs. George Laird, Mrs. John Lawson and Mrs. C. H. Miller while Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Miller, while Mrs. Glenn Simpson poured tea.

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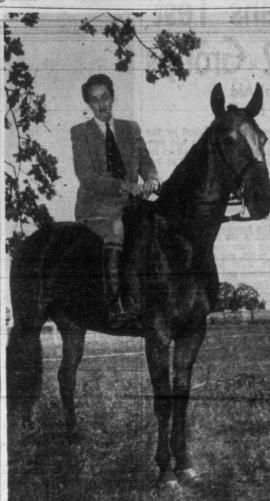
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Victoria Riders Show New Mounts

A well-known Victoria equestrian, Mrs. F. Anson Firth, is seen up on Winsome. Mrs. Firth, the former Miss Jo Rithet, has only recently returned to this city from England. She and her husband are now living in Queenswood.



A Wedding In First United Church

Cyril Stanley Roberts claimed as his bride Marjorie Louise Forrest in an evening ceremony recently in First United Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forrest, Green Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Roberts, Esquimalt Road, Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiated. (Photo by Just-Rite)

For A Seventieth Birthday

In honor of Mrs. Alice Limbert, Kendrew and Mrs. G. Wallis en A wool tailleur smartly striped to the occasion of her 70th birth. tertained at the Asquith Street in brown and blue, a hat of brown on the occasion of her 70th birthday, Mrs. H. Shillito, Mrs. M.

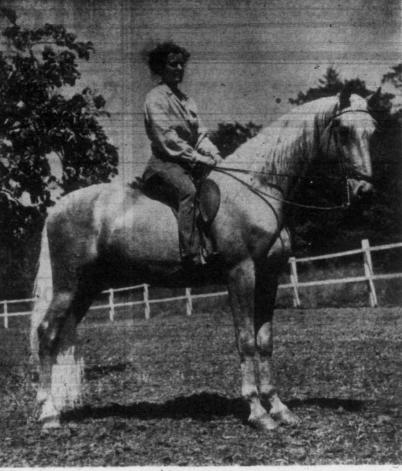
large silver vase of pink carnations and pink candles in silver holders. Before the honor guest was a birthday cake, decorated in pink and white, with 70 lighted

Wrens attending St

Jaffray from Vancouver.



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Mrs. Jack Simpson up on a golden palomino, Golden Star Prince. This palomino, with Mrs. Firth's mount and another thoroughbred, Fancy Free, have just

been brought to this city from Toronto by Mr. Simpson and will be showing for the first time in British Columbia, this

MR. AND MRS. GILES MACKENZIE. (Photo by Harry

Tipple, Vancouver, to Mr. Jack Irving Butcher, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Butcher, 2859 Richmond Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place at Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver,

at 8 o'clock. Dean Cecil Swanson will officiate.

Bridal attendance will be Miss Betty Sayce, maid of honor; and Mrs. Dorothy Ashcroft, as bride's matron, both of Vancouver.

The groom has chosen Jack Hudson, of this city for his grooms-man, and his brother Alan, and Mr. Douglas Armitage, both of

Vancouver, as ushers.

Killarney Hall, 2890 Point Grey Road, Vancouver, will be the scene of the reception.

The bride-elect is a staff member of University of British Columbia library, and the groom is an electrical engineering student at the university.

Miss Patricia Kingsberry, Victoria, and the Misses Margaret and Winnifred Jordan, of Vancouver, have returned to their homes in British Columbia, following a month's visit in the Southern States, in which they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert House at Mobile, Ala. While in the South they also

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Vancouver Wedding Ceremony Links Well-Known Families In Province

Victoria claimed equal interest with other points in this province and the State of Washington when prominent families linked in the marriage of Rachel Mary Jukes and Giles Mackenzie at Church of St. Peter and St. Paul in Vancouver, Wednesday

The bride is the daughter of Maj. A. H. Jukes, D.S.O., O.B.E., and Mrs. Jukes, Victoria, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mackenzie of Vancouver.

The church presented a May-time picture of colorful early summer blooms as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father. She wore a bridal gown in the Biedermeir mode of the last century, fashloned with diaphanous folds of white translucent organdy. Delicately traced embroidery etched the molded bodice and was repeated on the hemline of the full skirt which clouded out from a tiny waistline. A fine chapel veil was caught to organdy halo in the bride's dark hair.

She carried an arm bouquet of fragrant lily of the valley and

Gowns of tulip pink were a pastel contrast worn by the bri-dal attendants Mrs. Charles N. Woodward, matron of honor, and Miss Patsy Turner and Miss Helen Mackenzie, the two brides

Pink Shantung styled anklelength, featuring artistically draped shoulder lines, close-fitting bodices and bouffant skirts were worn by the trio. With their gowns they chose pill-box hats and shoes in matching pink shantung, and carried bouquets of aner

Philip Wallace was best man engagement of Patricia Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. for the groom and ushering guests to their places in the church were Chris Jukes, Dr. Conrad Mackenzie, George Mc-Keen and James McCurdy of Seattle.

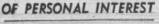
Following the service conducted by Rev. T. M. Nichol, guests and the wedding party gathered at Capilano Golf and Country Club for a reception, where A. E. Jukes gave the toast

home of Mrs. Shillito, where Mrs. straw and lizard accessories we worn by the new Mrs. Mack imbert lives.

Tea table was centred with a for the honeymoon trip to 2

Wrens attending Sunday morning services at Christ Church Many gifts were also presented.
Guests were Mesdames L. K.
Moon, J. Kimball, C. Flight, W.
Crawford, F. Britton, J. H. Comber, A. Cooper and E. Carter, also
Mrs. W. Jaffray and Miss A.
Jaffray from Vancouver. congregation.





Wedding Parties Enjoy Reunion On Anniversaries

Two wedding anniversaries, widely separated in years, were celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson, 2929 Quadra Street, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Osborne, of Vancouver, guests at Rebinson home, celebrated a 39th wedding day and on the same day, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson's son-haw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bird of Victoria, celebrated an eighth wedding anniversary. versary.

Among guests present at a dinner party were Rev. T. E. Holling who had married the Osbornes, the two bridesmaids at that wedding, Mrs. E. Wilderspin and Mrs. Robinson and the best

man, Mr. Robinson,
Dr. A. E. Whitehouse who married Mr. and Mrs. Bird was another guest, also Mrs. Whitehouse.

Covers were laid for 20 and during the dinner toasts were proposed to the brides of former years and the respective ministers.

Occasion also marked the home-coming of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson's son Doug who has been attending Naramata Leadership Training School

Final Kiwanis Club Tea

70 attended, including members from Oak Bay and Victoria North Kiwanis clubs. Tea was convened by Mrs. Claude Prutton, assisted by Mrs. Ron Lockhead, who received guests.

Those assisting in serving were Mrs. A. D. Baillie, Mrs. M. Zabel, Mrs. A. Roberts, Mrs. E. Mallek, Mrs. J. V. Cook, Mrs. L. J. Watson, Mrs. F. Paulding and Mrs. J. Harding, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mrs. Dennis Hagar and Mrs. M. Smith received to the decourt of the decourt Introductions were made by Mrs. Austin Curtis

Basket Conceals Many Gifts

Gifts were concealed in a decorated pastel yellow and pink basket, for today's bride-elect, Miss Myrtle Painter, when Mrs. H. G. Painter and Mrs. A. R. Warren entertained in her honor at a grocery shower. Gardenias and sweetpeas en corsage were presented to the honor guest. Mrs. F. V. Painter, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. B. Drysdale, the groom-elect's mother received corsage bouquets of roses.

Invited guests were Mesdames H. Allen, G. Shingles, E. M.

Roskamp, F. T. Painter, H. J. Hodson, B. H. Painter, E. Sommer-ville, T. Zaccarelli, J. H. Price, J. R. Donaldson, R. Carr, J. B. Todd, T. C. Eastick, K. Lloyd, A. E. Fitchett, E. Wilsox, R. Fitchett, E. Cairns, H. Hazzard, E. Allen, William Parker, V. Zapotichny, W. F. Mould, A. J. Ellis, L. Broughton, L. Hammond, M. E. West, Misses Diane and Joane Baillie, Marilyn Painter and Carmen

Annual Tea Given By Zeta Chapter

The lounge overlooking the sea at Oak Bay Beach Hotel was bright with profusions of pring blooms for a tea given recently by members of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

More than 28 guests were present and ten was everyed from a

sent and tea was served from a table set with bowls of flowers and cutwork cloth.

Mrs. I. Helander, president, and Mrs. L. Jones, vice-president,

received guests. Those assisting in pouring were past advisor, Miss Louise Michaeux, and past president and new advisor, Miss Helen McKee.

Acting as serviteurs were Mrs.
M. Archer, Mrs. M. Bowman,
Mrs. E. Hoosen, Miss G. "onks,
Mrs. I. Stewart and Mrs. B. M.
Morrison,

Luncheon Meeting

Corsage bouquets were presented to the president, Mrs. M. Walker, who has just returned from a holiday trip to the interior, and to Mrs. A. H. F. Steick, who gave a talk on her trip to the British Isles and the Continent, at a Mother's Day luncheon held this week and sponsored by Woman's Auxiliof Esquimalt United Church





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New Method is the exclusive licencee in Victoria for the internationally-famous Sanitone Dry Cleaning process, and was one of the original plants on the American continent selected to introduce Sanitone in 1935. There are now over 1,000 carefully-chosen Sanitone cleaners in the United States and Canada.

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Announcement Presages A Late June Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles, 1165 Burdett Avenue, announce of Columbia, officiating. Miss Miles will have as her attendants, to Mr. Harold Thomas Dale, son of Mr. H. T. other cousin, Mrs. Luney, matron of honor, another cousin, Miss Lorraine Miles, Miss Joan Shaver and June 23, at 7.30, with Very Rev. George R. Calvert, Dean will be best man. (Photo by Goertz)

Dale and the late Mrs. Ida Dale, Victoria. The wedding Miss Mary Naud, Seattle, bridesmaids, and little Bobbie will take place in Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday, Lemon, ring-bearer. Mr. Thomas Dodsworth, Vancouver,

Pamela Fraser Exchanges Vows With Michael Wetmore In Flower-Filled St. John's Anglican Church

Cmdr. and Mrs. E. R. S. Dick-

Inson 1282 Richardson Street are parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Campbell, of Sydney, N.S.W., Australia, are the groom's parents.

The church was bright with spring blooms in tones of mauve, pink and white to create a per-fect picture for the bride in her gown of web-like lace fashioned with siender bodice, skirt that fell in soft folds, and jacket of narcissi white chiffon velvet. A halo of fresh lily of the valley held the toe-touching veil trim-med with lace. A single strand of pearls was her only jewelry and she carried a bouquet of fragrant lily of the valley and gardenias. Cmdr. Dickinson gave his daughter in marriage.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Mary Dickin-son in a gown of emerald green styled with chiffon velvet jacket and skirts of nylon net and stiffened taffeta. She wore a cap of white lace and carried a

Peony pink and white gowns of velvet and fluffy nylon net over taffeta were worn by bridesmaids Miss Pat Dickinson, sister of the bride, and Miss Diana Brooks, the bride's cousin. Their caps were of matching lace and they carried cascade bouquets of sweet peas, white snapdragons and lilac

ber of the Inter-Faculty Christian Fellowship at Jamaica during the winter months, chose as his best man-Capt. (E) B. R. Spencer, R.C.N. Ushers were Robert Hampton and Cecil D.

A medley of hymns of the I.V.C.F. was played by organist Miss Emma Gower and a violin solo given by Miss Phyllis Hick.

The newlyweds cut a three-tier wedding cake at a reception held at the home of the bride's parents, Richardson Street. Sir Ernest Petter proposed a toast to the bride.

After a honeymoon in the Northwest, the new Mr. and Mrs. Northwest, the new Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will travel to Winni-peg to make their home. The bride's going away en-semble was a suit of soft, navy

blue gabardine, posy pink off-theface hat with navy blue veil-ing, and pink accessories. She pinned gardenias to her lapel.

Fragrant weigela blossoms and white iliac were arranged in St.

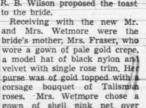
John's Anglican Church, with shall clusters of white iliac tied with satin ribbons marking guests' pews, when Laura Pamela Fraser repeated marriage vows with Michael Stevenson Wetmore this afternoon at 3.

O'clock.

Canon George Biddle united the daughter of Dr. and Mrs.
W. Allan Fraser, 3175 Tarn Place, and the son of Mr. and The gown was of opalescent white satin with a bodice of pearl with subtle pleating from back to tront, shoulder to waistline and with subtle pleating from back to front, shoulder to waistline and bouffant skirts. Their headbands were of pink lilac and they carried crescent bouquets of lily of the valley and pink carnations.

Gowned in identical frocks in tones of peridot green with fluffy underskirts of champagne and gracen, and wearing match ing bandeaux and carrying bounders, and the son of Mr. and marked over her bridal gown, to end in a graceful train.

The gown was of opalescent with a badice of pearl





Jubilee Hospital Nursing School Awaits Diamond Jubilee

Invitations have gone out to many different parts of the graduation exercises for the world in the past few months, inviting all who have graduated from Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nurses in the past 60 years, to attend a Diamond Jubilee Reunion, commencing May 31 and concluding Sunday, June 3, with a baccalaureate service in the Alumnae Association acting as hostesses, Graduation tea will the reunion and in the evening be held the same afternoon at a banquet is planned at Empress Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Thursday evening has been reserved for class reunions and reminiscences. Friday afternoon, His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and the Lieutenant Governor and at the Nurses' Home on Saturation tea will the reunion and in the evening be held the same afternoon at a banquet is planned at Empress Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Thursday evening has been reserved for class reunions and reminiscences. Friday afternoon, His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and at the Nurses' Home on Saturation tea will be held the same afternoon at a banquet is planned at Empress Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Thursday evening has been reserved for class reunions and reminiscences. Friday afternoon, His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and at the Nurses' Home on Saturation tea will be held to same afternoon at a banquet is planned at Empress Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Thursday evening has been reserved for class reunions and reminiscences. Friday afternoon, His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and the Nurses' Home on Saturation tea will be held the same afternoon at a banquet is planned at Empress Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Thursday evening has been reserved for class reunions and reminiscences. For a second of directors of the hospital with the reunion and in the evening at a banquet is planned at Empress Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Thursday evening has been reserved for class reunions and reminiscences. For a second of the lock of the hospital week and the planned at Empress Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Thursday evening has been reserved for class reunions and reminiscences.

Margaret Andrew and Mary Grace Coulson, bridesmaids,

and Miss Ann Elliott, niece of the bride, flower girl. Mr. Rowan Cotton will be best man. The groom-elect, who attended University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Phi Deta Theta Fraternity, has many friends in this city. (Photo by Mauritz Burlin, New Westminster,



From Capital City To Capital City

From Edmonton to Victoria has come Mrs. R. M. Cockburn with her husband who has been appointed director of in-come tax here. Their daughter, Penny, age eight, and Dick, age 10, come with the Cockburns to this city. The family is living at 2731 Satellite Street. (Photo by Irving Strickland)



To Spend Holidays In California

Miss Margaret Hinke is leaving next week for Santo Paula, Calif., where she will spend a vacation with her aunt, Miss Cecilia Henderson. Daughter of United States consul at Victoria, F. W. Hinke,

and Mrs. Hinke, Miss Hinke will return to her Beach Drive home in time to enter University of British Columbia. She has been attending Victoria College. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Mabel's Cooking Days Over Junior's Chief In Charge! By PENNY SAVER

Now, I'm not going to start off by telling you my good friend Mabel, is a poor-type cook. She isn't. In fact, she could stuff an old shoe, throw a little gravy over the boot and I'd ask for a second helping!

It's Mabel in action, that confuses herself here. She throws so

It's Mabel in action, that confuses herself here. She throws so much flour around, you figure it must be late January and there's an expected snowfall of three feet!

Of course, her little offspring, ling of hands to the washing of Junior, by name, is oft' times dishes after the work is accompresent when the whirlwind is taking place. Whether he thinks the action is a part of cooking terms are explained. To baste, for instance, doesn't genius, I don't know, but for this mean to whop your kid brother little fellow's sake I'm passing a hefty socko or even use needle along a new book dedicated to and thread, but rather to moisten along a new book dedicated to and thread, but rather to moisten little ladies and young gentlemen. The author of the book intends that young people learn more about the art of fine cooking.

Mother's little helper will learn the simple rules, from the wash-mouth muffins, gingerbread, sumouth muffins, ging



gar cookies, a tea party menu and cake icings.

How to cook vegetables and serve them at their vitamin best is presented to the youngster in a practical yet appealing manner Heaven knows, I've burned the potatoes before now, just because the plate on our gas range was

turned too high.
In conclusion, the author, who probably thought back to the days when she enjoyed the occasional breakfast in bed, Mother's Day, for instance, assembles every-thing from a vase for a flower to the scrambled eggs on a break-

fast tray.
With delightful illustrations to help the youngster thoroughly understand each step of the way, the book sells for 25 pennies!

From practicability to novelty, in two easy yumps! Must mention these new kissing corks. They're hand-carved, hand-painted and from Italy. The little wooden figures turn and kiss each time the lever at the back of the cork is pressed. More fun and frolic for

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Today's Youngsters Taller. Because Of Improved Diet

ounger generation is much taller service age, and these also show

edge of nutrition. Many interesting studies, and War One.

In one boy's home the control group received the addition of milk to the regular diet. The result was a gain of seven pounds and more than two and a half inches in height, in one year. Those who did not receive the stamped, self-addressed envelope milk gained just under four with your request for leaflet No. pounds and only one and eight 43 to Josephine Lowman in care

We hear people exclaim, "It seems to me that the present young men who attain military than ours."

It is true that college students today are taller than their parents were when they entered school 30 years ago. This, no doubt, reflects our newer knowledge of nutrition. inch taller than those in World

Many interesting studies, and many large-scale studies have been made to determine the effects of improved nutrition on races as well as on controlled groups. In every instance, improved nutrition has led to better health, more stamina, increased height and more accomplishment. The higher the vital nutritive values, the greater the efficiency and stature of the people! The correlation between diet and health and energy and stature is drait. It is interesting to note the effects of wartime shortages on children. For instance, after World War One, the average height of boys in Leipzig in creased three and one-half inches, between 1918 and 1933. That of girls increased four and one-half inches, In one boy's home the control group received the addition of milk to the regular diet. The

Hi-Y Days Brought To Close At Banquet For Graduates

banquet for Hi-Y girls from Victoria, Mount View, Mount Doug-Y.W.C.A. Means To Me As a las, and Esquimalt High schools Dutch Immigrant." She told of held last evening at the Y.W.C.A. her experiences in Holland dur-and followed by a dance at the

Esquimalt High School was in charge of decorations and dining with the Y.W.C.A. during this room was decorated with mauve time.

and white illac.

Place cards for the 52 girls attending were made by members a Victoria fight School.

Taking part in the banquet were Jean Spedding, president Inter-Council, and Esquimait Hi-Y-Lona Stewart, Mount View, Mrs. R. F. Foster, Y.W.C.A. board of directors; Peggy Arwick, Mount Douglas; Rosemary Leason, Victoria High: Hazel Ray, Esquimalt; C.A. Kelly, principal, Esquimalt; Miss E. M. Turvey, Y.W.C.A.; and Pat Newell, Victoria High.

Guest swere Mesdames Foster, Smith. P., Adlam, A. Clarke, G. Walker, Misses C. Clarke, G. Walker, Misses C. Clarke, G. Walker, Misses C. Walker, Misses C. Walker, Misses C. Walker, Misses C. Clarke, G. Walke

Guest speaker, Mrs. C. Voge-Jumble Sale-The sum of \$46.30 was held recently by the Aldyen Hamber Chapter, I.O.D.E. Mrs. J. H. Williams was introduced as

a new member.



Climaxing their membership laar, who recently came to this in the Hi-Y was a graduation city from Holland and was mar-Canada to Victoria, Mrs. Voge

Invited guests were Mesdames

decorated the hall for the dance.





June Wedding Day Announced In Today's Engagement

wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian sen as flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mason, 106 Sims Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Charlotte Gwendoline, to Lawrence Frederick, second son of Mr. and Norvack, Lantzville, V.I., her fiance's sister, Miss Dorothy Charles A. Lewis, 807 Kings Road, Victoria. The Lewis, as bridal attendants, and little Miss Carelynn Han-



MISS JEAN STUART



MR. R. M. MALCOLM

Presages A Summer Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stuart, 3824 Winton Street, Victoria, announce the engage-ment of their only daughter, Jean Veronica, to Mr. Robert Mackinnon Malcolm,

son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Malcolmn, Mill Hill, London, Eng. The wedding will take place on June 21 at Church of the Sacred Heart, Victoria.

RECEIVES RECOGNITION NEW YORK (CP)-The

SECRETARY

secretary is on her way to professional status in the United States

In late August she will, for the first time, have the opportunity to become a certified professional secretary, with the right to use the initials C.P.S. after her name.

Certification—culmination of many years of planning and preparation by the Na-tional Secretaries Association —will be based on results of a two-day examination to be held across the country. Applicants will be tested for stenographic skill, typing ability, spelling, accounting, business law, office practice, and-most important-"secretarial personality."

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

North Ward-A. Rudge, juven. grocery hamper. North Ward—A. Rudge, juvenile officer, will be guest speaker at meeting of North Ward P.T.A. meeting, Monday at 8, in school auditorium. A film will be shown.

XI Chapter—Program entitled "Substance of the Art of Life—the Good, the True," was presented at regular meeting of XI Chapter—Rule Sigma Phi at the Chapter—Rule Sigma Phi at th

Mrs. E. McHardy.

Martin was guest speaker re-lowing the business session, re-cently at a meeting of Comitas freshments were served. Club held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Buller. Her topic was "Art of Collecting Antiques" and she displayed a number of pieces from Annual reports were given and her collection. Guests of the club Mrs. D. Hughes reported on re e Mrs. Arthur Partridge and cent successful tea. Following officers were installed: C. F.

realized the sum of \$604.80, it was announced at a recent meeting of the group. Those named to as-sist in judging at Wolf Cub competition June 9, from 2 to 4, will be Brown Owls Mrs. F. A. Bland, Third West Pack, and Mrs. J. S. Akins, Second West Pack.

A shimmering ring mold salad filled with creamy cottage cheese is perfect for a buffet or lunch-eon salad. A very pretty one is done in two layers one half molded sieved avacado and the

Social Evening—Hampton Park committee held a social evening victoria. Nursing Home Auxil-recently at home of Mr. and Mrs. lary, held at Torne of Mrs. G. R. G. Mowat, Seaton Road. Proceeds from the event were \$90.

Garden Party — At their monthly meeting, Lake Hill Suddivision, C at holic Women's League, discussed plans for a garden party on June 20 in the grounds of Sacred Heart rectory, Quadra Street.

Gifts—At recent meeting of Victoria Nursing Home Auxil-recently in the low of Mrs. G. Holt, Rhoda Lane, it was decided to present each male patient in the home with candy and cigarets on Father's Day. Plans were further discussed for garden party on June 20 in the grounds of Sacred Heart rectory, Quadra Street. 12. Gifts will be collected for

Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi at the Tes and Show-Further plans home of Mrs. J. Joyce on Thurswere completed for the tea and display of old-time bridal gowns dargaret McGregor, Mildred to be shown next Saturday at First United Church, when mem-Shirley Leeman. Plans were displayed to the Dorse of the Dorse bers of the Doreen McLeod, Oak Bay group, of First United Aged Women's Home on June 16 Church met recently at home of and for last meeting of the seafrs. E. McHardy.

Guest Speaker — Mrs. Lillian

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Officers Installed — Capital
Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters, elected the following officers at Cox, manager; Mrs. P. Dufour, protector: Mrs. H. Summerville, treasurer: Mesdames D. Hughes guard. It was announced that the annual joint picnic of Knights and Sisters will be held July 15 at "Sunshine Girle" and Sisters will be held July 15 at "Sunshine Girle" and Sisters will be held July 15 at "Sunshine Girle" and Figure 15 at 15 Sisters will be held July 15 "Sunshine Girls" camp at oke. Card party will be aroused to raise funds for children arm; Mrs. G. Stade and H. Mannaged to raise funds for children arm; Mrs. G. Stade and H. Mannaged to raise funds for children arm; Mrs. G. Stade and H. Mannaged to raise funds for children arm; Mrs. G. Stade and H. Mannaged to raise funds for children are considered as a fundamental fund Sooke. Card party will be arranged to raise funds for children's prizes at the picnic Sewing bee in aid of fall bazaar will be held at home of Mrs. B. Palmer, 1251 Dominion Road, Tuesbar and A. Hemming and C. B. Gibson, hospitality and illness; S. Scurrah, safety. Delegates to council will be Mesdames Mills. Miller, Gibson, and A. Hemming. Fathers son and A. Hemming. Fathers Girl Guide Notes

West District—The West District Girl Guide Cooke Week Sale

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Married In City 50 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Barker, who have lived in Vancouver since 1925, will be at home to their friends and relatives at 4840 Victoria Drive on Tuesday from 2 until 5 and again from 7 to 9, on the occasion of their golden wedding aniersary. A son, Mr. D. L. Barker, Vancouver, and three daughters, Mrs. J. N. Morris, Edmonton; Mrs. C. Hincke, Mission, and Mrs. H. M. Soong, New Westminster, will be present for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Barker, who were married in Victoria and have many friends here, ha e 13 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Plan a graham cracker crumb shell for the next banana cream ple you make. Combine '4-cup chopped almonds with the crumb an old favorite recipe. For exand butter mixture. Pack it into ample old-fashioned cole slaw be-a ple pan and bake in a mod-comes very gourmetish if you erate oven 10 minutes. Cool besome chopped ripe olives.

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I.O.D.E. To Sell Rights To Design Of Queen Mary's Famed Needlepoint

TORONTO (CP1 The copy. Sale of the copyright means some 15,000 miles has been seen right for Queen Mary's carpet that the unusual floral design of in 63 centres by more than

bidder.

Mrs. W. R. Walton Jr. of Oak wille, Ont., who has been in charge of the handsome piece of needlepoint since the order took charge of it 10 months ago, said today in an interview that money from the sale of the copyright will go to swell the dollars-for-Britain fund established by the LO.D.E. to buy the carpet for the designs were adapted, on needlework remainder the control of Needlework remainders and the carpet," said Mrs. Walton, "it has been simply amazing the way people have amazing the way people have as a delicious spead. Buy because it is inequality allowegetable margarine. The gueued outside firehalls, high school auditoriums in all three weather—to see this Royal veather—to see this Royal treasure."

It also was taken outside Cannever before been used in their present form.

The price the LO.D.E. hopes to carpet still is traveling. Mrs. W. R. Walton Jr. of Oak or on furniture.

has been assigned to the Imperial this carpet which the Queen 300,000 Canadians. Order Daughters of the Empire and will be sold to the highest bidder.

Mother, in her 80's, worked on "We've received hundreds of during the Second World War, poems and songs about Queen eventually may appear on china Mary and the carpet," said Mrs.

The price the I.O.D.E. hopes to carpet still is traveling

Canada.

The carpet, 10 feet two inches by six feet 9½ inches, was do nated by the Queen Mother to the British government to raise dollars for her country. The original intention was to auction it to the higest bidder in Canada or the United States on the understanding that it would be understanding that it would be "We have solicited donations" "We have solicited donations "We have solicited donations

understanding that it would be placed eventually in a public in the prominent Canadians and from prominent Canadians and the prominent Canadians and the place of the prominent Canadians and the place of the place of the prominent Canadians and the place of the plac placed eventually in a public institution.

It was taken on a tour of 28 U.S. cities and six in Canada. But the bids resulting from the tour were not suitable. The I.O.D.E. offered to establish a public fund of \$100,000 to buy the carpet for Canada.

The carpet which has traveled.

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THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

Switch-Over, Tax Will Hit Profits

Industrial shares took the worst of the rap in the markets this week when uneasiness developed over the international situation together with some doubts as to how taxation and the switch-over from domestic to part-war production is going to affect profits.

The switch-over problem may indeed have been the chief cause of the week's setback because it is undoubtedly the industrial companies which will suffer most, even if temporarily, under

the changed economics.

The industrial averages on New York slipped back 7.16, while railroads were down only 2.18, and the utilities added .06. On Toronto the industrials fell back 9.60, while Base Metals and Western Oils each receded 3.19. On Montreal the paper average lost 47.31, making that rection the heaviest loser of the period.

The marking down came chiefly on Tuesday and yesterday, with a moderate recovery taking place on Thursday. The Thursday advance was nothing more than a technical rebound. On both days when On both days when prices fell volume of sales was extremely low, except for two sharp selling spells on New York on Tuesday and Friday which for about half an hour had the ticker overworked. Whether or not the market

don, Ont., where he will be district traffic and sales manage Mr. Garven is well known is goes higher or lower would ap-pear to depend upon the ability of the dividend paying companies Victoría, having managed th T.C.A. office here in 1947. to maintain their yields during 1951-52. If the advanced taxa-tion is too much for them to Directs K. & S. maintain present dividend rates then there will almost certainly be a general lowering of market prices. Assisting this move is the increased yield now to be obtained from bonds and debenpointed managing director of Ker and Stephenson Ltd., it is a nounced today by Col. F. Brook

The situation so far as the Stephenson, president of the Vi raw material companies are con-cerned is somewhat different.

Base metals and oils are in tive immediately.

Since 1948, Mr. FitzGerald has the urge here is for bigger production. Development companies In addition have considerable tax concessions to ease the

one of the companies that remining concern that has something on the ball so far as ore
is concerned is the Quemont

The England in 1937, and
worked with insurance companies in New York and Montreal until he enlisted in the Canadian forces in 1939. On demobilinsurance in Montreal and came
to Victoria in 1948.

Mining Corporation. Quemont is a subsidiary of was to set up the new insurance Mining Corporation of Canada, policy for the Victoria Press Ltd. it owns gold-copper-zincsilver-pyrite property in Rouyn,
Que., adjoining the Noranda
mine. Its 2,000 ton concentrat ing mill began operations June, 1950, and it has favorab marketing contracts, with the

To finance its recent develo ments Quemont in 1949 borrow \$6,910,000 from the parent Mi ing Corporation, and since th it has been paying off the i debtedness at such a rate th on April 27 last, its presider H. L. Roscoe, was able to a nounce that the whole sum h been repaid. The last \$1,600,9 has been paid back since Dec.

This means that Quemont now in a position to become now in a position to become dividend payer for the first tim The president awaits the result of the second and third quarter of 1951, before making a findecision on a dividend for the last quarter of this year.

Last year Quemont made \$\frac{3}{20} \frac{80}{20} \frac{1}{20} \f

520,807 or \$2.15 on each of 2,102,168 common shares, and t estimated profit for the fir quarter of 1951 is \$1,105,3 after allowing \$390,600 for

The present price of Quemo shares is around \$23, which fin with the assumption that t company will be put on a di dend basis of over \$1 which can well afford on recent p formance. In January the sha

traded at a high of \$29.50.

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Kootenay Belle Gold Mine making an offer of converti 5 per cent debentures to its co mon shareholders. The debetures will be limited to \$400,00 and holders of 200 or mo shares are entitled to rights.
The rate is \$55 of debentur
per 100 shares.

The right to convert into fu aid non-assessible common hares may be taken at any time prior to the maturity of

The conversion up to July, WII
1952, is at the rate of 140 shares for over \$100 bond. The conversion rate up to July, 1953, is at the rate of 100 shares for \$100 bond, and up to July, 1955, at the rate of 60 shares for \$100 bond.

Kootenay Belle shares traded July

E. W. Arnott, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, has announced the appointment of directors to the various chamber groups: Industrial Bureau, G. H. Wheaton; Tourist Trade, M. V. Chestnut; Harbor Development, Forrest L. Shaw; Retail Mer-chants, W. A. Pendray; Civic Af-fairs, R. B. Wilson.

Latest Dividend

Declarations Monarch Knitting — Common 25 cents; preferred \$1.12½ payable July 2; record May 28; xd

Melchers Distillers-30 cents

payable June 30; record May 31; xd May 30. Hinde and Dauche Paper—35 cents payable June 25; record May 31; xd May 30.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

James Richardson & Sons T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.

Hagar Investment H. A. Humber Ltd.

Closing Averages

By:

Dow Jones averages: 30 industrials __250.63, up .53 20 railroads ... 79.54, up .06 15 utilities ... 42.22, off .14 65 stocks ... 91.18, up .08 Sales 610,000 shares.

Toronto averages: Industrials ___319.73, off 1.71 Golds ______ 75.79, off .40 Metals _____ 174.58, off .13 Oils _____102.46, c Sales 552,000 shares. __102.46, off .53

Montreal averages: Industrials __217.20, up .10 Utilities ____85.90, off .20 Golds ____61.01, off .48 Sales 70,000 shares.

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A. H. FitzGerald has been appointed managing director of Ker and Stephenson Ltd., it is announced today by Col. F. Brooke Stephenson, president of the Victoria real estate and insurance firm. The appointment is effec-	Bevcourt Boblo Bralorne Broulan Buffaol Addison Buffaol Addison Buffaol Addison Buffaol Cankerite Gandian Malarite Cantile Treth Central Paricia
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Wall Street Arrests Decline To End Week

quietly-drifting market.

Among the leaders the range Little Activity spread from about \$1.25 lower to around \$1 higher, with the exception of one or two wide movers.

Trading started at a fast pace with prices bending a little lower.

cents.

Nickel Plate opened off 3 points at 202 but other rail leaders were only a few cents higher or lower. Canadian issues were mixed. Dome Mines was down ¼ and Distributed in the week. Best of leature was Superior which closed 5 cents higher at 1.08. Mines moved only fractionally and in most cases there was no trade. bome Mines was down ¼ and Distillers Seagrams slipped ¼. International Nickel was up ¾ and Canadian Pacific was unchanged.

On the curb Royalite Oil, Giant Yellowbulk

TORONTO (CP)_Stock Market continued yesterday's selling in the short two-hour session to-day but declines were much smaller. Issues down about a point in-

cluded Canadian Celanese, St. Lawrence Corporation first pre-

Western oils dipped pennies. 54 and Imperial Oil, Canadian Pacing the group downward Locomotive and Dosco "B" each were Calmont, Central-Leduc, down a point.

Notable among these were Fed

the week. Best oil feature was

trade.
Alberta Distillers was slightly

lower at 2.95 bid, and MacMil-

MONTREAL (CP) - Trading

ssues moving a point or more.
Papers paced the market lower

with the widest array of minus with the widest array of minus signs and some of the heavier losses. Steels, senior metals, senior oils, utilities and carriers fell in line. Textiles were steady

Great Lakes Paper down two points to 43, Aluminum 1½ to 94½, International Paper 1¼ to

lan's eased at 23.50. Papers Are Losers

to lower.

MONTREAL - TORONTO

INDUSTRIALS—CLOSING PRICES

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NEW YORK (AP) - Prices | Federated Petroleum, Kroy and were narrowly mixed today in a Superior. Gridoil bucked the quietly-drifting market.

spread from about \$1.25 lower to

Within a short time, however, the lower. pace slackened, and prices improved here and there by a few whom were in favor earlier in

Yellowknife and Lake Shore were all % lower.

Mixed Metals

was quiet and industrials eased over a broad front today. The drop was a follow-up to Friday's decline and towards the close losses were mostly small fractions, with some scattered

ferred and Great Lakes Paper.

Base metals had a slightly mixed tinge but the tendency was on the downside. Among Omeiters, International Nickel, Quemont, United Keno Hill, Noranda and Waite Amulet. Golden Manitou, Quebec Manitou and Sherritt Gordon edged and Sheritt Gordon edged and Sheritt Gordon edged and Sherit Gordon edged and Sh

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MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar opened at 6 15-32 per cent premium to the Canadian Dollar, unchanged from Friday's close. That is, it took \$1.06 15-32 Canadian to buy \$1 U.S. Pound sterling was \$2.98 %, also unchanged.

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Described as the only charter member left, Walter Luney was last night made the first life member of the 40-year-old Victoria Building Industries Exchange. Presentation was made at annual meeting in Monterey Restaurant by Vic Leigh, a former president, who said Victoria was full of fine buildings that were monuments to Mr. Luney's industry and skill.

Victoria Builders Want Canadian National Code

The members of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange have made a unanimous recommendation that the National Building Code of Canada should be educated by the statement of the control of the control

The recommendation was proposed at last night's annual meeting of the exchange by and urged that members should meeting of the exchange by and urged that members should George H. Wheaton, chairman of the Building Research Committee, who said that a uniform building code was desirable, and his committee found that the National Building Code of Canada building contracts are coming to was preferable to the Pacific and I was prefe

L. G. Hatcher, co-ordinator of Jack Pollard was elected as civil defence in Victoria, told president for a second term, and members of the Building Ex. members of the Building Ex.

change that he would depend chiefly upon the builders and contractors to form the rescue squads, road clearing and repair gangs that would be necessary

President Jack Pollard assured
Mr. Hatcher that the full support of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange would be
placed at the disposal of the civilPlaying over the Manukau Club's

defence authorities. PROBLEMS SEEN AHEAD

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be adopted by the various muni-cipalities in the Greater Victoria area.

was preferable to the Pacific Coast Building Officials Conference Code, which had been considered as an alternative.

POLLARD RE-ELECTED

gangs that would be necessary in the event of air raids. He said they would also be responsible for manning and dispersing the heavy equipment such as bull-dozers and trucks.

President Jack Pollard assured W. Harten and G. K. Werley.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

MAXWELL—To Marguerite, wife of Lt-Commander John Maxwell, H.M.C.S. Ontario, 3122 Rutledge Street, on May 17, 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, John Scott, S 18s, 4 ors, a brother for Wendy and Jill,

ARSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pearson, 121 Government et on May 16, 1981, at St. Joseph's oital, a daughter, Wendy Lynn, 12 ozs., a sister for Ronnie. (Vaner, B.C., and Edmonton papers,

on May 17, 1951, at St. Joseph's al. a daughter, Pamela Louise, 6

ENGAGEMENTS ANDREW-JONES—The engagement is announced of Betty Andrew, youngest
daughter of Mr. Fred Andrew, of New
Westminster, B.C., to Evan L. Jones, son
of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones of 2125
Central Avenue, Victoria, B.C. The
wedding will take place on June 8,
at 7,30 p.m. as the Gueens Avenue
United Church.

MASON-LEWIS-Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.

ANDERSON—At the Royal Jubiles Hospital on May 17, 1951, Miss Muriel Mary Anderson, aged 48 saxs, born and residing 1700 Roseberry, Arc. Burvived by 1800 Roseberry, And One sister, Mr. A. (Doris) Johnston of 3171 Rutledge Groseberry and one sister, Mr. A. (Doris) Johnston of 3171 Rutledge Funeral services will be haid at the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Monday, May 21, 1951, at 3,00 p.m. Rev. Moir A. (Watera will officiate. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park

OH—At St. Joseph's Hospital oh May 1951, Emma Burch, aged T years, loved wife of John P. Burch B. Burc

HANVEY-Or Tuesday, May 15, Valena Jonnette Harvey infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph W. Harvey, 2721 Rose Street, passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital. Beades her parents, she leaves to mourn her passing, her grandpowers to mourn her passing, her grandpowers to mourn her passing, her grandpowers to mourn her passing, her grandpowers, Mrs. J. Biack and Mrs. Tichnychcok, all of Victoria, and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Jacobson of Stattle.

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day afternoon, McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chap McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chap Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiating, ment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MCKENZIE—At the Oak Lodge Private Mospital, on May 18, 1981, 3arxh McKensie, in her 76th year, widow of Kenneth Cameron McKensie, formely of Cauphin, Manitoba, smd a resident here for the past 18 months, late residence, 1514 Wilkinson Road, Victoria, B.C. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Kate December of the Manitology May 21, 1981, at 18 p.m. in McCail Brothers' Floral hapel, Reverend J. C. A. Barton officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park, Dauphin papers please copy.)

Snanich.
Prayers will be offered Monday evening,
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Father X. Lauron, Tuesday morning, May
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International recognition of Canadian composers, slow in coming as it has been, may well be ready to advance from distant horizons into plainer view. Last week for the first time, arrangements were made to have the work of a Canadian symphonist distributed commercially on a world-wide scale. The composer is Claude Champagne, assistant director of the Music and Dramatic Institute of the province of Quebec, whose "Symphonic Gaspesienne" has captured the eye of the internationallyknown recording firm-Polydor-in France. This organization has affiliates the world over and expects to sell recordings in Europe, Canada, United States, Latin America and Australia

Agreement for the pressing and sale of Champagne's symphony by the French company has been signed with the CBC. The composer attended the contract conference and witnessed the signing of the agreement by Dr. Augustin Frignon, CBC general manager, and Jacques Canetti of Paris, representing the recording company. International Service originally recorded the "Symphonic Gaspesienne," having performed it for the first time, for a short-wave broadcast to Europe in 1949. CBC Moureal Symphony Condestre, under Jaco. CBC Montreal Symphony Orchestra, under Jean Baudet, will play the work on the commercial pressing, as they did for the original broadcast. The symphony has since been played publicly by

Symphoniques de Montreal.

Champagne's one-movement symphony, which takes 24 minutes to perform, is not his first com-position to draw attention of the "Voice of Canada." His "Suite Canadienne," like the symphony, had been recorded earlier for the music transcription service which sends albums featuring the work of Canadian composers to Canadian government mis-sions abroad. Incidentally, "Suite Canadienne" was subsequently released for commercial distribution in Canada.

With summer fast approaching some of the With summer fast approaching some of the programs are leaving the air and others will be moving to a new time. We have not all the advance information as yet but will get the program listings in line as soon as possible. The "Big Show" left the air last week and in its place is a new comedy show "You Can't Take It With You," starring Walter Brennan, three-time academy award winner. This show will be heard from 3 to 3.30 Sundays on KOMO. "Archie Andrews" will occupy the second-half-hour portion over KOMO and the "Quíz Kids" will take up the remainder, all on KOMO.

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5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	News and Roundup Musical Roundup P.A. Show Musical Roundup	Six-for-One Six-for-One Bing Crosby Newscast	Fax Press Ball Fax Press Ball Sports College Lake Success Memo	News Olympia Reports Red Ahield News	Note by Note News Folk Tunes Elmer Peterson	5.06 Police Reports 5.15 Green Gold 5.30 Chet Huntley 5.45 Christian Science	Singing Marshal Singing Marshal Bobby Benson Bobby Benson	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Safety Club Safety Club Your Animal Priends Your Animal Priends	5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45
6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	News Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook	Duncan Hour Duncan Hour Duncan Hour Duncan Hour	News; Sport Page Sports Page Sat. Magazine Sat. Magazine	Hopalong Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy Broadway My Beat Broadway My Beat	Scandia Barn Dance Scandia Barn Dance Dennis Day Dennis Day	6.00 News 6.15 As We See It 6.30 As We See It 6.45 Bert Andrews	Hawaii Calls Hawaii Calls Top Tunes Top Tunes	Take It From Here Take It From Here Parliament Hill Orchestra	News: S. Ross' Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45
7.00 7.15 7.80 7.45	News; Cash Clues Cash Clues Island Barn Dance Island Barn Dance	News Eight Bells Hardy Family Hardy Family	Prairie Schooner Prairie Schooner Let's Square Dance Let's Square Dance	Sing It Again Sing It Again Sing It Again Sing It Again	Judy Canova Show Judy Canova Show Grand Ole Opry Grand Ole Opry	7.00 Bulletin Board 7.15 Bulletin Board 7.30 Shoot the Moon 7.45 Shoot the Moon	College Choir College Choir Salute Reservists Salute Reservists	Orchestra Orchestra Dixie Jambake Three Suns	News Army Show Hashknife Hartley Hashknife Hartley	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45
8.00 8.15 8.80 8.45	News of the Times Island Barn Dance Island Barn Dance Island Barn Dance	Newscast PT.A. Reporter Sports Round-up Sports Round-up	Share the Wealth Share the Wealth Piano Playhouse Piano Playhouse	Vaughn Monroe Vaughn Munroe Gene Autry Gene Autry	Harmonaires Tune Time The Man Called X The Man Called X	8.00 Lone Rangers 8.15 Lone Rangers 8.30 The Sheriff 8.45 The Sheriff	Dude Ranch Dude Ranch Lombardo Band Lombardo Land	News Music Thorts Roundup Sports Round-up	News WX Trail Riders WX Trail Riders WX Trail Riders	8,06 8,15 8,30 8,45
9,00 9,15 9,30 9,45	W.I.L. Baseball	Symphony Hour Symphony Hour Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	John Sturgess Armdale Chorus Concert of Europe Congert of Europe	Gangbusters Gangbusters Alex Templeton Alex Templeton	Your Hit Parade Your Hit Parade Robbin's Nest Robbin's Nest	9.00 Dancing Party 9.15 Dancing Party 9.80 News 9.45 Stars Parade	News Mr. Mystery Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	Town Meeting Town Meeting Town Meeting Town Meeting	Cream of Crop Cream of Crop Cream of Crop Cream of Crop	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45
10,00 10,15 10,30 10,45	W.I.L. Baseball Spinner Sanctum	Six For One Six For One Newscast Sing. Americans	News Orchestra Dancing Party Dancing Party	News wap 'n Shep Swap 'n Shep Swap 'n Shep	News Melody Room Spade Cooley Spade Cooley	10.00 News. 10.15 Dance Time 10.30 Dance Time 10.45 Dance Time	Monica Whalen Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	News Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show News: Vic Waters	News Church News Close of Day Chapel Chimes	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45
11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	News; Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum	Port Angeles Show Port Angeles Show Port Angeles Show Port Angeles Show	Dancing Party Dancing Party Dancing Party Dancing Party	News; Music Make Way for Music Make Way for Music News for Alaska		11.00 Dance Time 11.15 Dance Time 11.30 Dance Time 11.45 Dance Time	News Slaughter on 570 Slaughter on 579 Slaughter on 579	Who Beat Who? Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show	News; Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse	11.30

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	КОМО		KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX	×
8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	News; Manning Premier Manning Premier Manning Premier Manning	Message of Life Message of Life Bible Treasury Religious Talk	Stient Sunday A.M. Music Morning Recital Morning Recital	Sait Lake City Tabernacle Invitation to Learning	Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit College Choir College Choir	8.00 8.13 9.30 8.45	News Merning Song Sunday Music Sunday Music	Back to God Back to God Reviewing Stand Reviewing Stand	Silent Wings of Realing Wings of Healing Christian Science	News Salvation Army Sunday School Sunday School	8.00 P 8.15 M 8.30 P 8.45
9,00 9,15 9,80 9,45	News; Sports Sammy Kaye Wings of Praise Wings of Parise	News Hebrew Christian Mormon Tabernacle Mormon Tabernacle	News Meditation Music Harmony Harbor Harmony Harbor	People's Platform People's Platform Oarden Gate Charles Collingwood	Gospel Hour Religious News Eternal Light Eternal Light	9,00 9,15 9,30 9,45	Negro Choirs Negro Choirs Gospel Hour Gospel Hour	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	Good News Good News Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	Back to God Back to God Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	9.00 P 9.15 r 9.30 2 9.45 P
10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	News: Request Bunday Requests Sunday Requests Sunday Requests	Salvation Army Show Salvation Army Show Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	B.C. Gardener Just Mary The Way of Spirit The Way of Spirit	Invite to Music Invite to Music Invite to Music Invite to Music	Living 1951 Living 1951 American Forum American Porum	10,00 10,15 10,30 10,45	Gospel Hour Gospel Hour Sunday Vespers Sunday Vespers	Glenn Hardy Dink Templeton Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	God's Hour God's Hour Morning Concert Frank and Ernest	Bible Institute Bible Institute Bible Institute Bible Institute	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45
11.00 11.15 13.89 11.45	News: Church Church Service Church Service Church Service	Church Broadcast Church Broadcast Church Broadcast Church Broadcast	CBC News Capital Report Religious Period Religious Period	Invite to Music Invite to Music Symphonette Symphonette	The Catholic Hour The Catholic Hour Bob Considine Girl From Paris	11.00 11.15 11.80 11.45	Sunday Serenade Sunday Serenade Christian Church Christian Church	Frank and Ernest Guest of America Wayne King Wayne King	Metropolitan Tab. Metropolitan Tab. Metropolitan Tab. Metropolitan Tab.	News St. Andrew's Wesley St. Andrew's Wesley St. Andrew's Wesley	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45
12.00 12.15 12.80 12.45	News: Scotland Bonnie Scotland Bonnie Scotland Doctor's Orders	Church Broadcast Church Broadcast Newscast Melody Pictures	Music Invitation Music Invitation Music Invitation Music Invitation	Noon News Adventures in Living Bill Shaddell World Affairs	America United America United David Lawrence J. Cameron Swayze	12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45	Christian Action Christian Action Message Israel Message Israel	News Bill Cunningham Hashknife Hartley Hashknife Hartley	Metropolitan Tab. Metropolitan Tab. News Music	News Ken Hughes Show News; Hughes Show Ken Hughes Show	12.06 12.15 12.80 12.43
1.00 1.15 1.30 1.43	News: Melody Portraite in Melody Family Theatre Family Theatre	The Way I See It Music by Roth Reading the Funnies Reading the Funnies	Music Invitation Music Invitation Church of the Air Church of the Air	Time of Your Life Time of Your Life Rate Your Mate Rate Your Mate	The Falcon The Falcon Spotlight on Asia News	1.00 1.15 1.30 1.45	Revival Hour Revival Hour Revival Hour Revival Hour	Wild Bill Hickok Wild Bill Hickok Martin Kane Martin Kane	Church of the Air Israel Association Foursquare Gospel Rev. Springett	Music You Remember Music You Remember	1.00 1.15 1.30 1.45
2.00 2.15 2.80 2.45	News: Parade Hit Parade Hit Parade Hit Parade	Reading Is Fun Reading Is Fun Cuckoo Clock House Cuckoo Clock House	Music I Like Music I Like Critically Speaking Critically Speaking	Meet Frank Sinatra Meet Frank Sinatra Meet Frank Sinatra Ed Morgan	Phil Regan Show News The Blandings The Blandings	2,00 2,15 2,30 2,45	Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy Greatest Story Greatest Story	The Shadow The Shadow Detective Mysteries Detective Mysteries	Call of China Call of China Aldrich Family Aldrich Family	News: United Church United Church Family Theatre Family Treatre	2.06 2.13 2.30 2.45
3.00 3.15 3.30 3.45	News; Continentals News; Continentals Waltz Time Walts Time	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks	John Fisher News: Weather My Uncle Louis My Uncle Louis	Charlie Wild Charlie Wild Mollie's Memo Mollie's Memo	To Be Announced To Be Announced To Be Announced To Be Announced	3,00 3,15 3,30 3,45	Billy Graham Back To Bible	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	Music Music Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks	News; Blind Date Blind Date Hawaii Calls Hawaiii Calls	3.00 3.15 3.30 3.45
4.00 4.15 4.30 4.45	News. Jo-Jo Jo-Jo Kiddle Kapers Kiddle Kapers	Bold Venture Bold Venture Amos n Andy Amos 'a' Andy	Evening Hour Evening Hour Evening Hour Four Gentlemen	Jack Benny Jack Benny Amos 'n' Andy Amos 'n' Andy	To Be Announced To Be Announced Harris-Faye Show Harris-Faye Show	4.00 4.15 4.30 4.45	Anthem Time Anthem Time L. and L. Hour L. and L. Hour	World's Quiz World's Quis Peter Salem Peter Salem	These Are Best These Are Best Amos 'n' Andy Amos 'n' Andy	Take a Number Take a Number Comedy of Errors Comedy of Errors	4.00 4.15 4.30 4.45
5,00 5,15 5,30 4,45	News; Hit Parade Western Hit Parade Western Hit Parade Western Hit Parade	Charlie McCarthy Charlie McCarthy Sunday Concert Sunday Concert	Whisp'ing Strings Whisp'ing Strings Little Symphon. Little Symphon.	Edgar Bergen Edgar Bergen News News Room	Music With Girls Music With Girls Theatre Guild Theatre Guild	5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	Stop the Music	Harmony House Harmony House Harmony House Harmony House	Edgar Bergen Edgar Bergen Sunday Concert Sunday Concert	Jr. Radio Theatre Jr. Radio Theatre Jr. Radio Theatre Jr. Radio Theatre	5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45
6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	News: Prescription Prescription Pleasure Prescription Pleasure Prescription Pleasure	Sweet and Low Sweet and Low Newscast Army Presents	Tr. Can. Theatre Tr. Can. Theatre Tr. Can. Theatre Tr. Can. Theatre	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Horace Heidt Horace Heidt	Theatre Guild Theatre Guild Youth and News Youth and News	6,00 6,15 6,30 6,45	Walter Winchell Louella Parsons American Album American Album	News Serenade in Blue Present Danger Maj. Geo. F. Eliot	Opera Concert Opera Concert Human Side Human Side	As You Like It As You Like It As You Like It As You Like It	6,00 6,15 6,30 6,45
7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	News: Lombardo Guy Lombardo Ted Lewis Show Ted Lewis Show	Contented Hour Contented Hour University Choir University Choir	News; Review Our Special Speaker Concerte Concerto	Contented Hour Contented Hour The Whistler The Whistler	\$64 Question \$64 Question Robbin's Nest Robbin's Nest	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	Piano Playhouse Piano Playhouse Ted Mack Pamily Ted Mack Family	Take a Number Take a Number Comedy of Errors Comedy of Errors	Contented Hour Contented Hour Christ Church Christ Church	News: Goodman Al Good man Church Church	7,00 7,15 7,80 7,45
8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	News of the Times Wayne King Reginald Stone Reginald Stone	Newscast News Flashbacks Reflection in Music- Reflection in Music	Overture Please Overture Please Linger Awhile Linger Awhile	Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks Edgar Bergen Edger Bergen	Charleen Hawkes Charleen Hawkes Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	Drew Pearson News Walter Winchell News and Views	20 Questions 20 Questions Monte Cristo Monte Cristo	Christ Church Christ Church Christ Church Christ Church	Church Church Paul Weston Paul Weston	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	News: Baseball W.I.L. Baseball W.I.L. Baseball W.I.L. Baseball	Ryall and Stringer Ryall and Stringer Hymns of World Hymns of World	Week's Composer Week's Composer Music by Schubert Music by Schubert	Red Skeiton Red Skeiton Jack Benny Jack Benny	Symphony Hour Symphony Hour Northwest Voice Northwest Voice	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	Q.E.D. Q.E.D. Totem News Civilian Defence	Glenn Hardy	News Summertime Summertime Summertime	News Sunday Thems Sunday Thems Sunday Thems	9,00 9.15 9.30 9.45
10,00 10.15 10.30 10.45	News; Baseball W.I.L. Baseball Choir Time Choir and Sports	Waltz Time Dreams Waltz Time Dreams Ralph Pashley Newcast	News Servants Queen Vesper Hour Vesper Hour	Five Star Final Music Howard K. Smith Reading for Fun	News Incredible But True Orchestra Orchestra	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	News Deems Taylor Deems Taylor Deems Taylor	Chicago Theatre Chicago Theatre World Tomorrow World Tomorrow	News Remember When Remember When Remember When	News Monica Whalen Close of Day Chapel Chimes	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45
11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	News; Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum	M-G-M Theatre M-G-M Theatre M-G-M Theatre M-G-M Theatre	Dividend Dividend Dividend Dividend; News	Concert Hall Concert Hall Concert Hall News for Alaska	News Music and the Muse Orchestra News	11.15	Deems Taylor Concert Hour Concert Hour Concert Hour	News Music Proudly We Haff Proudly We Haff	Wings of Healing Wings of Healing Silent Silent	Chicago Theatre Chicago Theatre Chicago Theatre Chicago Theatre	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45

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50	8.00 News; Sports 8.15 Dave Hill Show 8.30 Dave Hill Show 8.45 Roving Reporter	Newscast Music of the Walts Music of the Walts Music of the Walts	C.B.C. News Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Anything Goes	Swap 'n' Shop News Grand Slam Rosemary	News Breakfast Fraces Jack Berch Show Daye Garroway	8.00 Breakfast Club 8.45 Breakfast Club 8.30 Breakfast Club 8.45 Breakfast Club	Cecil Brown News Bible Institute of the Air	News Time 'n Tunes Billy Browne Billy Browne	News and Markets Bob's Inn News; Bob's Inn Music Means Money	8.00 8.15 8.80 8.45
50	9.00 News; Music Hall	Newcast	News	Wendy Warren	News	9,00 News	Breakfast Gang	Billy Browne	News; Pick the Hits	9.00
	9.15 Empire Music Hall	Music For Monday	Aunt Lucy	Aunt Jenny	Katheine Wise	a.15 Ann Sterling	Gospei, Singer	Billy Browne	Pick the Hits	9.15
	9.30 Housewife Holiday	Women's Editor	Laura Ltd.	Heien Trent	Margaret Melby	9.30 Variety Time	Teil Your Neighbor	Women's Editor	Homemagers Har,	9.86
	9.45 Housewife Holiday	Bongs of Our Times	Music Appointment	Our Gal Sunday	Ruth and Dick	9.45 Variety Time	Music	Man in the House	Welts Time	9.45
h at F.	10.00 News; Dave Hill 10.15 Dave Hill Show 10.30 Dave Hill Show 10.45 Dave Hill Show	Six For One Six For One Newscast Women's Page	Morning Visit Happy Gang Happy Gang Musical Kitchen	Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr. Maione Guiding Light	Ruth and Dick Garden Guide Break the Bank Break the Bank	16.66 Johnny Olson 16.15 Edwin C. Hill 16.36 My True Story 16.45 My True Story	Glenn Hardy Tello Test Radio Journal Garden Guide	Y' Never Know Y' Never Know Town Orier News.	Bob White Bert Taylor	10.00 10,15 10.30 10.45
	11.00 News; Listening 11.15 Lucky Listening 11.15 Lucky Listening 11.45 Lucky Listening	News Waltz Pestival Start an Argument Piccadilly Parade	Air Kindergarten Man and His Music Man and His Music Man and His Music	Nora Drake	Double or Nothing Double or Nothing Millionaire's Life Millionaire's Life	11.06 Betty Crocker 11.15 Victor Lindlahr 11.36 Paul Barvey 11.45 Sheelah Carter	Ladies Pair Ladies Pair Queen For a Day Queen For a Day	Backstage Wife Widder Browne Passin' the Buck Passin' the Buck	Perry Mason	11.06 11.15 11.30 11.45
	12.00 News 12.15 Bing Crosby Show 12.30 News; Bing Crosby 12.46 Bing Crosby Show	News: Piccadilly Piccadilly Parade Newscast Cloutier Memories	Man and Ris Music News Farm Broadcast Farm Broadcast	News Cecil Solly Maury's Turntable Maury's Turntable	Life Beautiful News Pepper Young Right of Happiness	12.00 News 12.15 Bill Mosher 12.30 Modern Romances 12.45 David Amity	Noon News Cedric Foster Harmony Hoe Down Harmony Hoedown	News; Mid. Melodies Kiddies Karnival Kiddies Karnival News World Today	Ken Hughes Show News: Ken Hughes	12,39 12,15 12,80 12,45
	1.00 News of the Times	Cloutier Memories	The Concert Hour	Hilltop House	Backstage Wife	1.00 Sweeney and March	Jack Kirkwood	Matinee Melodies	News	1.00
	1.15 Ed Farey Show	Club Diary	The Concert Hour	King* Row	Stella Dalias	1.15 Music in Air	Jack Kirkwood	Matinee Melodies	Ma Perkins	1.15
	1.30 Ed Farey Show	Six For One	The Concert Hour	Housewives League	Lorengo Jones	1.30 Welcome Hollywood	Double or Nothing	Take It Easy	Big Sister	1,30
	1.45 Ed Farey Show	Six-for-One	The Concert Hour	Housewives League	Young Widder Brown	1.45 Welcome Hollywood	Double or Nothing	Take It Easy	Dr. Malone	1.45
	2.00 News; Lost-Found	News; Harmony	B.C. School Bdcst.	Housewives Inc.	When a Girl Marries	2.00 Ann Sterling	News	Take It Easy	Red. White Blue	2.00
	2.15 Ed Farey Show	Lionel Barrymore	B.C. School Bdcst.	Housewives Inc.	Portia Faces Life	2.15 Ann Sterling	United Nations	Take It Easy	Red. White, Blue	2.15
	2.30 Ed Farey Show	Waiter's Waxworks	Musical Program	Arthur Godfrey	Just Palin Bill	2.30 Family Circle	Musicale	Take t Easy	Song Shop	2.30
	2.45 Ed Farey Show	Waiter's Waxworks	Composers 1 Know	Arthur Godfrey	Front Page Farrell	2.45 Family Circle	Baseball	Take It Easy	Song Shop	2.45
	3.00 News; Shop Swap	Walter's Waxworks	Brave Voyage	Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Taveler	3.00 Family Circle	Baseball	News	News	3.00
	3.15 Shop and Swap	Tea with Stars	Messr's Islanders	Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler	3.15 Family Circle	Baseball	Dinah Shore	980 News Club	3.15
	3.80 1340 Club	Walter's Waxworks	Today's Guest	Arthur Godfrey	Aunt Mary	3.30 Frances Scutiy	Baseball	Mostly Music	Will Reader	3.80
	3.45 1340 Club	Birthday Party	Announcer's Choice	Arthur Godfrey	Woman in My House	3.45 Airy Notes	Baseball	Mostly Music	Tea With Stars	3.45
	4.00 News; Jo-Jo	Walter's Waxworks	Sunshine Society	Curt Massey	Woman's Secret	4.00 Afternoon Session	Fulton Lewis	Mostly Music	News	4.00
	4.15 Jo-Jo	Walter's Waxworks	Sunshine Society	Strike It Rich	Road of Life	4.15 Afternoon Session	Frank Hemingway	Mostly Music	Cal George Show	4.15
	4.30 Kiddle Kapers	Club "18"	Golden Pine Cone	Strike It Rich	Linda's First Love	4.30 Women's Page	Behind the Story	Club 15	Cal George Show	4.50
	4.45 Kiddle Kapers	Sammy Kaye	Arthur Godfrey	Chifford and Clark	Dr. Paul	4.45 Bob Eberiy	Sam Hayes	Easy Listening	Star Time	4.45

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Mills Report Record Low **Accident Mark**

Safety Week, observed by 78 mills in British Columbia employ-ing 16,000 men, closed today with a record all-time low of only four accidents reported between

May 14 and 19.

Normally the yearly average is 25 accidents per week.

Only one mill on Vancouver
Island had an accident, and there were no accidents in any of the mills in Victoria and vicinity

Officials of the I. W. of A., British Columbia Lumber Manufacturers' Association; and Work expressed gratification at the record established by coast sawmill

It has been estimated that each accident costs \$1,000, which includes loss of pay and future earning power, compensation costs, hospital expenses, and cost of training a new man.

Plan New Chapel

of a new chapel by McCall Brothers, funeral directors, adjacent to their present building on Vancouver Street has been issued by the city building inector's office.

The new chapel will hold up to 225 persons, will have a novel feature in that it may be reduced in size by accordion-type

doors as required. Graham and Torrey McCall, in announcing the project, say it is part of a rebuilding scheme which began some time ago with the provision of parking accom-

The present building will remain, but will be used entirely for office purposes. Architects are Nicolls and Di Castri, and the contractors Luney Bros. and Hamilton.

Fernie Girl Wins K. Of P. Contest

Georgina M. McNay, 17, Fernie, emerged as provincial winner of the Knights of Pythias annual speaking contest Friday night at Club Sirocco.

She was judged top speaker from among seven 'teen-aged participants, who progressed to B.C. final after a series of district eliminations. The speaking final was arranged to conclud convention of the the annual convention of the B.C. Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Fred Graves, 17, Victoria and Vancouver Island winner, placed second. Other participants were Bill Hendy, Penticton; Francis M. Godderis, Rossland; Mich Nishizaki, Kamloops; Olive Johnson, Williams Lake; and Leona Miller, Aldergrove.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

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BLACK BALL LINE

QUICKIE VOWS ESCAPE ROUTE

BERLIN (UP)—Girls anxous to flee East Germany and live in West Berlin are purchasing husbands in the western sector for \$110 for short-term marriages, a German magazine said today.

Under terms of the quickie marriages the girls pay \$55 when the marriage takes place and the other half when it is dissolved by di-

vorce, the picture magazine "Der Stern" said. The periodical said some men — mostly unemployed actors—marry three or four times a year.

Disputed Budget Passed By W.H.O.

GENEVA (AP)—The World Health Organization annual as-sembly approved 51 to 3 today a \$7,600,000 1951 budget. The budget had been vigor-ously disputed during the com-mittee stage when under-developed countries supported an \$8,300,000 budget urged by W.H.O. Director-General Brock Chisholm, formerly Canada's deputy health minister.

That figure would have been about \$2,000,000 higher than the budget for the current year and was opposed by the United was opposed by the United States, the United Kingdom and

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The trip was arranged as a familiarization tour for the girls before the start of the heavy tourist rush.

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